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## Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

## Don't forget to vote on Tuesday

Voting will be held from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the Wabash County Clerks' office in the Wabash County Judicial Center, 69 W. Hill St. Also, any registered voters living in the city of Wabash or town of North Manchester may vote at any of these locations: First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.; North Manchester Public Library, 405 N. Market St.; North Manchester; Timbercrest Retirement Community, 2201 East St., North Manchester; Wellbrooke of Wabash, 20 N. John Kissinger Drive; and Zion Lutheran Church, 175 Hale Drive.

## Student matinee musical performances scheduled

The Honeywell Foundation's Educational Outreach Program is presenting two student matinee musical performances of "Judy Moody & Stink" at 10 a.m. and noon Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Ford Theater. Tickets to see "Judy Moody & Stink" are \$10 for the public, \$6 per student for schools, with one free adult ticket for every 10 students. For more information, please contact the Honeywell Center Box Office at 260-563-1102.

## Author to share stories Nov. 6 at WCPL

The Wabash Carnegie Public Library (WCPL) will host author Kayleen Reusser at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the library's program room. Reusser will share stories from her new book, "It Was Our War Too: Youth in the Shadows of WWII." Autographed copies of the book will be available for sale. Register by calling 260-563-2972 or visiting [www.wabash.lib.in.us/events/calendar](http://www.wabash.lib.in.us/events/calendar).

## Downtown businesses to extend hours on select dates

Participating shops will be open until 7 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 8, 15, 17, 23, 24, 29 and 30. Dec. 6, 7, 12, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

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# Second Harvest tailgate planned just in time for Thanksgiving

## Distribution scheduled for Friday at Winchester Senior Center

BY ROB BURGESS  
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The Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana will provide food for families in need at a tailgate distribution from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the Dallas L. Winchester Senior

Center, Living Well in Wabash County, 239 Bond St., stated Jackson Eflin, marketing coordinator.

Participants must enter the drive-through line from the Hill Street entrance of the city park. The distribution is while supplies last, and there is a limit of three families per vehicle.

This Second Harvest Tailgate is a collaborative effort between Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana, The Community Foundation of Wabash County and Living Well in

Wabash County. Tailgates are not possible without the help of dedicated volunteers. To learn how you can help, contact Ryan Wagner at 260-563-4475.

"The items received at a tailgate event are meant to be supplemental items only. They are not meant to be complete meals. Fresh fruits and vegetables are often provided," stated Eflin.

Previous tailgate figures In response to a Plain Dealer request, Eflin provided the following figures for previous Wabash County

tailgates held during 2019:

■ January: 444 families, 858 participants.

■ February: Canceled due to unsafe weather. (No tailgate distributions will take place when wind-chill is reported to be below 0 degrees or the heat index is reported to be 100 degrees.)

■ March: 304 families, 993 participants.

■ April: 719 families, 1,486 participants.

■ May: 222 families, 475 participants.

■ June: 712 families, 1,455 participants.

■ July: 375 families, 1,191 participants.

■ August: 794 families, 1,653 participants.

■ September: 759 families, 1,521 participants.

■ October: 757 families, 1,618 participants.

Eflin stated the total number of Wabash County residents served for 2019 to date was 5,086 families and 11,250 people. The totals for 2018 were 3,821 families and 12,196 people. The totals for 2017 were 4,446

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# More than just collecting cans



PHOTOS BY ROB BURGESS / Plain Dealer

DRIVE: Liz Hobbs, director of the Access Youth Center, helps organize the canned food drive during First Friday, Nov. 1.

## Access Youth Center food drive connects students, community

BY ROB BURGESS  
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During First Friday, Nov. 1, the Access Youth Center, 74 W. Canal St., was the site of a canned food drive, as Access Learning Academy (ALA) students partnered with local organizations to fight hunger.

Before the canned food collection, staff and students canvassed the community, speaking with citizens about the event and providing door hangers with information about their venture.

In a cooperative effort with Wabash City Schools, the ALA provides academic and life-skill instruction to those students in need of an alternative classroom setting.



DONATIONS: On Monday, Hobbs said 126 cans had been collected, with more potentially on the way. Delivery will begin Tuesday.

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# 'China and Wabash: Working Together Today' program planned

## Husband and wife Dave and Sandy Haist to present Nov. 19

STAFF REPORT

The Honeywell House welcomes husband and wife Dave and Sandy Haist as they present "China and Wabash: Working Together Today," scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 720 N. Wabash St., according to a press release.

Together they will share their experiences during a recent trip when

they traveled with a group of Wabash residents to Wabash's sister city, Linhai, and several other cities in China.

"The Haists focused on learning about the arts, culture, and history of both Linhai and China, thereby exploring ways in which Wabash can be more engaged with its sister city," stated the release.

This event is free and open to the public.

Reservations are encouraged, as seating is limited.

Visit [www.HoneywellHouse.org](http://www.HoneywellHouse.org) or call the Box Office at 260-563-1102.

# Salamonie Preschool's 'Looking for Leaves' event planned

## Learn about fall leaves and make a craft Tuesday

STAFF REPORT

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "L is Looking for Leaves" on Tuesday, Nov. 5, according to a press release.

"Learn about fall leaves and make a craft," stated the release.

The class will be offered from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews.

"This program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme," stated the release.

The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127.

For more information on other UWIS programs, visit [dnr.IN.gov/uwis](http://dnr.IN.gov/uwis) or [facebook.com/upperwabash](https://www.facebook.com/upperwabash), or call 260-468-2127.

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VFW to host breakfast on Nov. 9

VFW Post #286 Wabash will be hosting a breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. All veterans eat free. Open to the public. Come join us as we honor our Veterans. Look for us at local businesses all weekend with our annual Poppy Drive, too.

VFW to host Veterans Day weekend concert

VFW Post #286 Wabash will host a concert from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 9. Come honor and support our veterans and enjoy music by The Prime Suspects. Food, raffles, cold drinks, rock 'n' roll music and more will be available.

Holiday Bazaar planned for Saturday, Nov. 9

Zion Lutheran Church is planning a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at 173 Hale Drive. Decorations, crafts, raffle, noodles, gift items, baked items and candy will be available.

Woman's Clubhouse plans November luncheon

The Woman's Clubhouse will host the monthly luncheon at noon Tuesday, Nov. 12. They will welcome Rick Elliott and Bob Brown for an afternoon of showtunes and a little pre-Holiday sing-a-long. Make your reservations with Carol McDonald, 260-563-2331 or Mary Delauter, 260-563-6613 by Saturday, Nov. 9.

North Manchester native speaks on modeling career

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) will welcome home Murph Damron at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11 in the Assembly Room at Timbercrest Retirement Center, 2201 East St. It is open to the public at no cost and will be enjoyable for audiences of all ages.

Contemporary music for solo piano performance at Manchester

The Manchester University Department of Music presents a solo piano recital by guest artist Martin Jones at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 in Wine Recital Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Honeywell House presents 'An American in China'

The Honeywell House welcomes Elizabeth Myers Macinata to present "An American in China During World War II," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 720 N. Wabash St. This event is free and open to the public. Reservations are encouraged, as seating is limited. Please visit www.HoneywellHouse.org or call the Box Office at 260-563-1102 for more information.

City, county offices closed for Veteran's Day

Wabash city and county offices will be closed for Veteran's Day, Monday, Nov. 11. The Wabash County Commissioners meeting has been moved to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. The Wabash City Council meeting has been moved to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Program at Manchester offers skills to deal with conflict

The hour-long program is 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center on the North Manchester campus. It is free and open to the public.

Tippecanoe Audubon Society to present endangered birds program

The Tippecanoe Audubon Society will present a program by Matt Williams, author of the recent book, "Endangered and Disappearing Birds of the Midwest," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Manchester University. The program will be given in the Jo Young Switzer Center (Student Union), Speicher

Room (second floor). Dinner will be available at 6 p.m. for \$15. For further information or to make a dinner reservation, call Dave Hicks at 260-982-2471 or email djhicks@manchester.edu.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to meet

Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter, INDAR will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave. The program will be given by retired U.S. National Guard Army veteran, Helen Hile. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit www.dar.org or call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Kokomo day trip planned for next month

The North Manchester Historical Society and Shepherd's Center are sponsoring a day trip to Kokomo Opalescent Glass, Celebrations Event Center and Seiberling Mansion on Thursday, Dec. 12. The cost of the day trip is \$72, and includes luxury coach, both tours, lunch, and any tips and taxes. Please RSVP by Nov. 15. For detailed information contact Bernie Ferringier, tour coordinator, by mail at 314 Sunset Drive, North Manchester, IN 46962; by email at bernievicki@gmail.com; or by phone at 260-982-8734.

Downtown Night to Remember planned

The following schedule of events had been released for Friday, Nov. 15: 4 to 9 p.m., Holiday Open Houses and Map Stamping; 6:30 to 7 p.m., The Lighting of the Courthouse including Santa's arrival; and 7:15 to 9 p.m., Visit with Santa at Wabash City Hall.

Free admission at the Dr. James Ford Historic Home

Activity is gearing up once again at the Dr. James Ford Historic Home in anticipation of Wabash's annual Downtown Night to Remember, taking place from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. After enjoying the downtown holiday décor, enjoy holiday hoopla and free admission at the Home located at 177 W. Hill Street in Wabash. For more event information on the Dr. James Ford Historic Home, call 260-563-1102 or visit www.drfordhome.org/programs-and-events.

MU invites students, parents to Spartan Day

The school is hosting Spartan Day on Saturday, Nov. 16 at its campus in North Manchester. It is from 8:45 a.m.

to 1:30 p.m. and includes a complimentary lunch.

National Take-A-Hike Day: Swift Grand Tour planned

From noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, ACRES Land Trust volunteers will keep the hiking pace swift. Fuel up your vehicle and join in this fast-walking 6-mile grand tour with built-in breaks as you are caravanning from preserve to preserve. Restrooms are available at Asherwood. The trip concludes with sunset views of the Seven Pillars of the Mississinewa Landmark. Other preserve visits include Kokiwanee, Hathaway Preserve at Ross Run, Asherwood and Pehkokia Woods. Space is limited. For starting location and other information, RSVP to outreach@acreslandtrust.org or 260-637-2273 by Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Common Ground Prayer Ministries plans Prayer Watch

From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, Common Ground Prayer Ministries is planning a Prayer Watch Wednesday for Wabash Ministries. We are asking people to come in and pray for half-hour time slots in the prayer room. Focus this month is Friends In Service Here (FISH). You can contact anyone at the prayer room or Janet Shoue with FISH to let them know when you could come. At 10 a.m. every Tuesday, this is a Community Prayer, which is open to all. Contact any of our prayer captains with questions including Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072, Shirley Neele at 260-591-0047 or Angie Penix at 260-571-9809.

Banner contest awards and reception planned

The 16th Annual Wabash County Winter Banner Competition awards ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Honeywell Center's Ford Theater. A reception in the main lobby will follow.

'Johnny Got His Gun' brings horror of war to Manchester

Manchester University will show the film at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 in Cordier Auditorium, followed by a panel discussion.

Winter Banner Competition artwork displayed

The students' artwork will hang in the Clark Gallery at the Honeywell Center from Saturday, Nov. 9 through Sunday, Dec. 1.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

5-Day Weather Summary

Tuesday

Partly Cloudy

43 / 33

Wednesday

Mostly Cloudy

50 / 34

Thursday

Mostly Cloudy

35 / 23

Friday

Partly Cloudy

30 / 24

Saturday

Mostly Cloudy

37 / 29

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 5:39 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:24 a.m.

Full

11/12

Last

11/19

New

11/26

First

12/4

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high temperature of 43°, humidity of 54%. West wind 6 to 13 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 33°. Southwest wind 1 to 7 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 31°. Wednesday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high of 50°, humidity of 63%.

Nose breathing has more benefits than mouth breathing

DEAR DOCTOR: I prefer to breathe through my mouth at all times. This is due to fairly constant nasal congestion. Am I getting the same amount of oxygen as breathing through my nose?

DEAR READER: The answer is actually a bit more complex than a simple yes or no. Yes, the same amount of oxygen reaches your lungs whether you're breathing in through your nose or your mouth. But something different happens to that oxygen when you breathe in through your nose, which doesn't happen when you breathe through your mouth.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier Ask the Doctors



Breathing through the nose warms, filters and humidifies the air. Each of these is important to the health of the delicate tissues of the nose, lower airways and lungs.

Nose breathing has another beneficial effect on oxygen once it reaches the lungs, which doesn't happen with mouth breathing. This is due to nitric oxide, a colorless and odorless gas. It's produced throughout the body, including by the paranasal sinuses, which are the group of air-filled spaces in the forehead and around the nasal cavity. When you breathe through your nose, the nitric oxide in the paranasal sinuses follows the inhalation through the airways, down into the lungs and into the millions of microscopic sacs, known as alveoli, that supply the blood with oxygen. Research has shown that nitric oxide plays an important role in increasing blood oxygen and improving oxygen absorption by the lungs. Nitric oxide is also a vasodilator, which means that it increases blood flow and lowers blood pressure.

When you breathe through your mouth, the oxygen contained within that inhalation reaches the lungs. However, it gets there without the added health benefits of nitric oxide. It also gets there without the warming, added humidity or filtration provided

by the nose. These all occur because a thin layer of moist tissue, known as the mucous membrane, lines the nose. The sticky surface of that membrane – the mucus – is quite efficient at capturing airborne particles and preventing them from getting into the lungs. The mucous membrane also contains specialized immune cells and enzymes to neutralize potential pathogens. And it's lined with tiny hairlike structures, called cilia. These cilia constantly wave and beat and move mucus, along with debris trapped within it, away from the lungs and down into the throat for removal.

We think it's important for you to learn the reason for your ongoing nasal congestion. It may be due to allergies or infection; it could be a structural problem,

like a deviated septum; or it could arise from a blockage, as from polyps. The good news is that allergies respond well to medication, and anatomical blockages can be surgically corrected. Something as simple as those nasal strips, which help keep the nasal canal open, can bring relief. We think it would be wise for you to see your family's health care provider to learn and address the underlying cause for your ongoing nasal congestion.

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All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.

Arctic Dogs (PG)  
Fri: 7:10, 9:25  
Sat: 1:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:25  
Sun: 1:15, 4:25, 7:10  
Mon- Thurs: 7:10

Maleficent: Mistress of Evil in 2D (PG)  
Fri: 6:30, 9:15  
Sat: 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15  
Sun: 12:55, 3:45, 6:30  
Mon- Thurs: 6:30

The Addams Family in 2D (PG)  
Fri: 6:50, 9:35  
Sat: 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35  
Sun: 1:45, 4:15, 6:50  
Mon- Thurs: 6:50

Terminator: Dark Fate (R)  
Fri: 6:40, 9:45  
Sat: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:45  
Sun: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40  
Mon- Thurs: 6:40

Zombieland: Double Tap (R)  
Fri: 7:00, 9:55  
Sat: 1:35, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55  
Sun: 1:35, 4:05, 7:00  
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William Ambrose ‘Bud’ Siegfred  
Jan 23, 1924 - Nov. 1, 2019

William Ambrose “Bud” Siegfred, 95, of rural Wabash, Indiana, died at 11:50 am, Friday, Nov. 1, 2019 at Miller’s Merry Manor East in Wabash. He was born Jan. 23, 1924 in Fulton County, Indiana, to W Edward and Myrtle (Pontius) Siegfred. Bud married Clara Ruth Snow in Frankton, Indiana on, Jan. 22, 1955. She died Nov. 21, 2013. He owned and operated Bud’s Auto Repair in Wabash from 1971-1986. He served in the U.S. Army during WW II. Bud was a member of the Christian Heritage Church, in Wabash, a 77 year member of the Wabash American Legion Post 15 and a longtime member of



the VFW Post 286. He was an avid bowler, card player, and enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He is survived by 3 sons, John “Tim” (Vicki) Siegfred

and Kris Siegfred, both of Wabash, and Mitch Siegfred of Bunker Hill, Indiana. 4 grandchildren, Sara (Daniel) Sluss of Wabash, Michael (Monica) Siegfred of Madison, Wisconsin, Kyle (Crystal) Siegfred of Trafalgar, Indiana, and Brian (Jennifer) Siegfred of Washington, Missouri, 6 great-grandchildren, Logan Moore, Alyssa Sluss, Trinity Sluss, and Harper Sluss, all of Wabash, Keegan Siegfred of Trafalgar, and Quinn Siegfred of Washington, 3sisters, JoAnn (Dutch) Rasmussen and, Doris Walker, both of Peru, Indiana and Donna Seibold of Wabash. He was also preceded in death by his parents, his son

William Lawrence “Larry” Siegfred, and his sister, Mary Shipman. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Thursday Nov. 7, 2019 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash, with Pastor Tim Prater officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Huntington County, Indiana. Friends may call 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2019 at the funeral home. Preferred memorials are to Wabash Christian Heritage Church or American Heart Association. The memorial guest book for Bud may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Lois E. McKillip

Services for Lois E. McKillip, 93, of rural Wabash, were 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, 2019, at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, Wabash. David Stokes officiated, vocalist was Mary Jo Wynn, and musician was Robin Merrick. Burial

was in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Pallbearers were Troy McKillip, Todd McKillip, Brandon McKillip, John Davis, Ryan Stout, Keaton Stout, Mike Yentes and Mason Yentes. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Rule; 14 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Calling Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2019 from 2 – 7 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester, Indiana. Funeral services will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2019 at 10 a.m. with calling beginning at 9 a.m. at McKee Mortuary.

Sondra Lee Hipsher

Services for Sondra Lee Hipsher, 80, of Wabash were 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 2019 at Wabash First United Methodist Church. Pastors Nathan Whybrew and John Cook and Susan Vanlandingham was the musician. Remembrances were shared by her grandchildren, Jenna, Jacki, Joe, Jeremiah, and Jake

Halderman, and her son in law Howard Halderman. Pallbearers were Howard, Richard, Joe, Jake, Jeremiah, Jacki, and Jenna Halderman. Entombment was in the Chapel of Remembrance Mausoleum at Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Donna J. Haneline

Funeral services were held for Donna J. Haneline on Saturday, Nov. 2, 2019 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Ave., Wabash. Ralph Johnson, Jr. officiated, and Phyllis Price was the pianist. Friends and family shared their fond memories of Donna.

Burial followed at Friends Cemetery in Wabash. Pallbearers were, Keaton Wilkerson, Charlie Hunt, Robert Hunt, John Moore, Derrick Moore and Ayden Haneline. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Todd Allen Burns  
July 8, 1971 - Oct. 31, 2019

Todd Allen Burns, 48, Bunker Hill, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 31, 2019, in Miami County. Born July 8, 1971 in Rochester, Indiana, he was the son of Richard James Burns and Jane Ann Berry Burns. On Sept. 24, 1994, in Indianapolis, Indiana, he was married to Tina Marie Leavell. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday,

Nov. 9, 2019, at McClain Funeral Home with Pastor Kenny Cole officiating. Visitation will be from 2 - 7 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home. McClain Funeral Home, Denver, Indiana, has been entrusted with arrangements. Condolences may be sent online at http://www.mcclainfh.com.

Rodney Dane ‘Gumzy’ France Sr.

Services for Rodney Dane “Gumzy” France Sr., 62, will be 10 am Friday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service,

Wabash. Burial will be in Frances Slocum Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 4 -7 pm Thursday.

Study: Alien grasses are making more frequent U.S. wildfires

WASHINGTON — For much of the United States, invasive grass species are making wildfires more frequent, especially in fire-prone California, a new study finds. Twelve non-native species act as “little arsonist grasses,” said study co-author Bethany Bradley, a University of Massachusetts professor of environmental conservation. Wherever the common Mediterranean grass invades, including California’s southern desert, fires flare up three times more often. And cheatgrass, which covers about one-third of the Intermountain West, is a big-time fire promoter, Bradley said. “I would not be surprised at all if invasive grasses are playing a role in the current fires but I don’t think we can attribute to them directly,” Bradley said. University of Utah fire expert Phil Dennison, who wasn’t part of the study but says it makes sense, said, “In a lot of ways, Califor-

nia was ground zero for invasive grasses. Much of California’s native perennial grassland was replaced by Mediterranean annual grasses over a century ago. This study doesn’t look at invasive grasses in the areas that are burning in California, but invasive grasses are contributing to the fires there.” Experts say the areas burning now in California are more shrubs and grasses than forests, despite what President Donald Trump tweeted over the weekend. “This is a global problem,” said University of Alberta fire expert Mike Flannigan, who wasn’t part of the study but said it makes sense. “I think with climate change and human assistance we are moving to a grass world. One region they should have mentioned is Hawaii where wildfires are increasing in large part due to invasive grasses.” Invasive species are spreading more because of climate change as warmer weather moves into new areas, said study lead author Emily Fusco, also of the

University of Massachusetts. New England and the Mid-Atlantic are seeing new invasive and more flammable grasses, Bradley said. The study in Monday’s journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences looks at the connections between a dozen species of invasive grasses and fires nationwide, finding fires occur more often in places with the non-native grasses. But the study did not find a link between invasive grasses and the size of the fires. Four of these species, including cheatgrass and common Mediterranean grass, are in California. These grasses get dry and then watch out, Fusco said. “When you start a fire normally you want kindling,” Fusco said. “The grasses are, more or less, like kindling” If someone lights a match and throws in the middle of a forest, it is unlikely a fire will start, but throw it in a field of cheatgrass “and odds are that it’s going to catch,” Bradley said.

Ind. city faces records lawsuit after counselor’s opinion

NEW ALBANY (AP) — Three southern Indiana residents are suing the city of New Albany for allegedly failing to fulfill their public records requests. The Floyd County lawsuit comes after Indiana’s Public Access Counselor, Luke Britt, found that New Albany had violated Indiana’s public re-

cords law. The three plaintiffs say they requested public records in August, including electronic correspondence related to River Run Family Water Park. They sought Britt’s opinion after officials in the Ohio River city failed to acknowledge their records requests.

The News and Tribune reports the trio say their suit was filed in response to “a consistent pattern of failing to acknowledge, let alone respond, to a citizen’s inquiry into the affairs of local government.” New Albany Mayor Jeff Gahan says city officials “greatly look forward” to their day in court.

Ponzi schemer ‘King Perry’ pleads guilty; had lived lavishly

SCRANTON, Pa. — The fraudster called himself “King Perry,” and for a while he lived like royalty. Perry Santillo masterminded a long-running investment scam that collected more than \$115 million from 1,000 investors around the country, using some of the proceeds to fund a lavish lifestyle of cars, casino junkets and houses in multiple states, according to federal securities regulators. At one point, Santillo threw himself a party at a Las Vegas club and had a song written for the occasion – the lyrics of which boasted that “King Perry” wears a “\$10,000 suit everywhere he rides,” the Securities and Exchange Commission said in a complaint. The Ponzi scheme eventually collapsed, and Santillo, of Rochester, New York, is likely to trade his fancy duds for prison attire when he is sentenced on criminal conspiracy and fraud charges. Santillo appeared Monday in federal court in Scranton, Pennsylvania, to plead guilty to a federal fraud charge, having already entered a guilty plea last month to similar charges in Rochester, New York. Each charge carries a maximum 20-year prison sentence. Prosecutors say Santillo’s victims include elderly people who lost their life savings. “It is absolutely brazen theft occasioned by nothing other than greed,” said U.S. Attorney David Freed of Pennsylvania, whose office is helping prosecute Santillo.

Santillo and his lawyer declined to comment Monday. Between 2008 and 2018, according to court documents, Santillo and his alleged conspirators coaxed clients to cash in their retirement accounts and invest in sham companies under their control, using the money from newer investors to repay earlier investors. To ensure a fresh supply of victims, Santillo and his confederates bought the businesses – and client lists – of a series of investment advisers and brokerages, prosecutors said. Over the years, they acquired investment firms in Tennessee, Ohio, Minnesota, Nevada, California, Florida, South Carolina, Texas, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Indiana, according to court documents. “It’s particularly insidious to me because of the method that was employed,” Freed said. “There’s a level of criminal sophistication to finding victims in the way that they did.” Retirees Joe and Gail Malocheski, of Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania, said Santillo and his sales staff persuaded them to shift their entire nest egg of \$314,000 from annuities to what they later learned were phony companies. They said Santillo, whom they met in 2016 after he bought their financial adviser’s business and client list, had appeared competent and confident. “We felt we would be in good hands,” said Gail, 74. The couple began to suspect something was wrong when the promised dividend checks failed to materialize.

When the FBI showed up in September 2018 to interview them about Santillo, an agent told them their money was likely gone. Joe, 75, a former union electrician who had a second career as a public school music teacher, said he suffered weeks of physical and mental anguish. “It was very heartbreaking, because not only was it the money for our future elderly care, but I wanted to leave something to our children,” he said. “It’s heartbreaking that somebody you trusted could do that to you. All your life’s work, gone down the drain for somebody else’s enjoyment.” Added Gail, a former school board president: “They need to pay dearly for what they did.” Santillo stole at least \$13.4 million, according to federal regulators, while co-defendants in an SEC civil action allegedly stole millions more. The Ponzi scheme returned nearly \$45 million to investors, but nearly \$71 million more is still owed, court documents said. The SEC complaint names four co-defendants, all of whom had previously been suspended or banned by the securities industry’s regulatory body. Santillo is the only person in the case to face criminal charges. Albert R. Murray Jr., an attorney who represents the Malocheskis, said it’ll be up to federal investigators “to discover where he’s got the money” so he can begin to make restitution. “It’s his best interest because it’s going to ultimate impact his sentence,” he said.

LEADERS

Continued from A1 go towards a Junior Leaders vendor trailer to be used at the fair and future events and for Junior Leaders’ club activities,” stated the release. “Area youth enroll for 4-H October through January each year. There are an amazing variety of projects to try

out, all for one annual registration fee. The youth learn about topics they love such as shooting sports, robotics, veterinary science, sewing, livestock, electricity and so many others. In the process of participating in club and learning activities, they learn leadership, life skills, and public service abilities. Ask a Junior Leader at the event how to join.”

HARVEST

Continued from A1 families and 14,384 people. “While there’s usually an uptick in the winter months, I find that the numbers tend to be relatively negligible, within 10 percent,” stated Eflin. “However, because there are so many variables and

so few data points, I am hesitant to make concrete assertions.” Another tailgate event planned in December Next month’s tailgate event has been planned for Friday, Dec. 13, according to Beverly Ferry, CEO of Living Well in Wabash County. According to Eflin, Second Harvest Food Bank of

East Central Indiana is the region’s largest hunger-relief charity. “Our mission is ‘Help for Today. Hope for Tomorrow.’ Our goal is to feed East Central Indiana’s most vulnerable residents through a region-wide network of member agencies and programs and to engage our region in the fight to end hunger,” stated Ef-

lin. “Each year, the Second Harvest Food Bank network provides food assistance to more than 70,000 low-income people facing hunger in Blackford, Delaware, Grant, Henry, Jay, Madison, Randolph and Wabash counties, including almost 21,000 children and 15,178 seniors.” To learn more, visit www.curehunger.org.

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In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

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inspiration corner

Daily scripture

So then, the law was our guardian until Christ came, in order that we might be justified by faith. But now that faith has come, we are no longer under a guardian, 26 for in Christ Jesus you are all sons of God, through faith.

Galatians 3:24-26

our take

Exercise your rights – vote

Even though we hold no power to change the current circus being held in Washington, this year's election means a lot to Wabash County citizens.

There are three contested seats up for grabs, and Wabash and North Manchester residents will provide their seal of approval for the candidates, whether incumbent or challenger, who will help lead those cities over the next four years. These individuals hold great power in our society by passing legislation, approving spending and leading our communities into the future, so it's best we all cast a ballot Tuesday.

Sure, in today's day and age, it's easier to get on Facebook and gripe about the issues our community faces each day, but no amount of typing can bring change like the power of getting to the polls to cast your vote.

This time of year, you often hear lazy people claim that none of the candidates up for election are good enough, but this is no excuse to stay home on Tuesday, Nov. 5. We

should be thankful that we have contested races this year, and this undoubtedly means you can find a candidate who you feel is best suited to hold the position.

In the coming days, everyone will be flooded with a lot of advertisements and last-minute attempts to sway your vote, so it's important to refresh yourself on media literacy, especially since the internet can be considered the wild west, full of misinformation and unfounded allegations.

Here are some tips on how to digest election coverage online and in print:

First of all, check your own bias first. Before reading about issues, ask yourself what do you hope the text you're reading will say? It's easy to dismiss information as biased if it goes against your political views, so keep that in mind.

Secondly, think about who you can trust. What will the source of this information gain by sharing the information? Not all scientists have behaved ethically through-

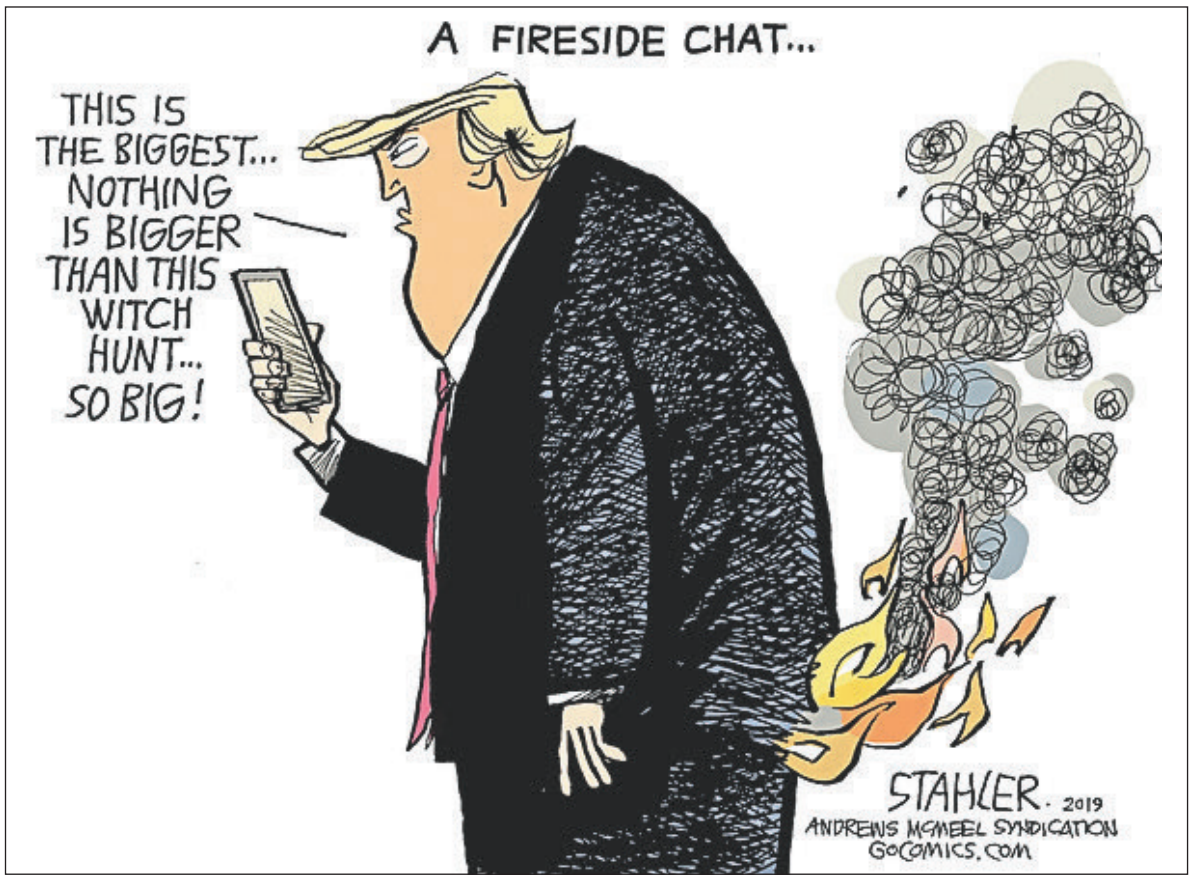
out history. This can be said for all professions, so make sure you vet carefully.

This leads us to the third tip: look for attribution. Good sources are transparent with where they got their information from. Just because you heard multiple people saying the same thing doesn't make it accurate. If you can't find attribution of sources, tread carefully.

Another tip is to categorize what you are reading. There are feature articles, opinion pieces, features and straightforward news mixed amongst sponsored content. Make sure you understand that certain types of articles and posts are more trustworthy than others. Don't take an opinion piece at face value.

Being an educated voter is important. As you prepare to exercise your rights, take the time necessary to go beyond voting along party lines, especially in a municipal election.

Election season is almost over, so bear down, get ready and use your ballot wisely.



Monopsony problems get hearing in Congress

Amid all the other kerfuffle this week, Congress held hearings on growing evidence of monopsony power in labor markets. For those lucky few who didn't take a labor economics course, monopsony is simply the ability of a few large local employers to control local labor markets. The worry is simply that monopsony causes wages to be lower and grow more sluggishly than they would in competitive markets. The hearing featured a host of young researchers whose work is unlocking growing evidence of this problem.

This growing focus on monopsony power in local labor markets comes at a time of similarly increased scrutiny of monopoly power in technology and health-care companies. Nationwide, enforcement of laws designed to prevent monopoly power suffered a lengthy dry spell, and it is likely that much of the growth of both problems are connected by individual firms. Across much of the nation, we see firms exercising more power both in markets for goods or services as well as markets for workers.

Before complimenting this work and policy question, I have a few caveats. First, measuring market power in occupations is harder than it seems. Within the commuting zone where I work and live, there are a dozen and a half economists who all employed by the same establishment. We are a highly concentrated occupation, but in truth, a job announcement for an economist will bring applications from five continents. This is one example only, but clearly some of the most concentrated occupations are likely to draw employees from broad markets.

A second note is that monopsony power is not simply a measure

of "bigness." Walmart is often the largest employer in a state or county, but two decades of research finds no convincing evidence of monopsony problems. Trust me, I spent a big part of three years looking for it without success. Monopsony power occurs when a few employers control wages and work conditions within reasonable commuting distances.

Some of the best work on monopsony comes from Jose Azar, Ioana Marinescu and Marshall Steinbaum. They examined data on job openings in commuter zones from the commercial site CareerBuilder.com. They report significant market concentration of job openings, a prime measure of monopsony. They also found that for the same occupation, wages dropped as markets became more concentrated. This careful work changed my mind about the problem.

The good news is that in their map of concentration, Indiana fared pretty well. Unsurprisingly, the places which did worse than Indiana had distant rural counties. Indiana has lots of rural places, but we are a compact state. More than 85 percent of Hoosiers live within a short drive from an urban area, so job location choices are relatively good here. The bad news is that for many occupations, nearly every commuting zone in the nation is concentrated, so doing relatively well is poor consolation. Still, the most interesting result from research on monopsony power is not merely the negative wage effect, but two other warning signs.

First, monopsony power may be a leading contributor to urbanization. Large urban labor markets are less concentrated, so workers will find them more attractive. Over the past two decades, the rate of urbanization has accelerated, causing significant population decline in rural, small towns and medium-sized cities. This problem is long past the critical

stage in Indiana, with only a few counties experiencing meaningful population growth in this century.

Second, monopsony power can lead to the perception of labor shortages. Naturally, firms operating in monopsony markets will wish to hire a nearly endless supply of workers. After all, wages are beneath the competitive level. But, as I must often remind policymakers, workers also get a choice. Wages below the competitive level will attract only those workers without the ability to relocate. Thus, firms mistake the presence of monopsony power for a labor shortage. Indeed, several technical studies identify complaints of "reported vacancies" without growing wages is strong evidence of monopsony power.

In the end, the level of monopsony power is an empirical question. Economists should be spending more time and energy expanding analysis of these issues. As that occurs, we can also think through policies that limit the expansion of monopsony markets. For example, the research center I direct no longer conducts occupational wage surveys. In my judgement, these were used too often to suppress wages. I took this action before the Federal Trade Commission warned human resource officials about the practice in 2016.

The congressional testimony argued for a broad expansion of anti-trust enforcement. This follows that important 2016 FTC warning listing civil enforcement against hospitals, technology companies and trade associations for violating laws designed to ensure competitive labor markets. So, it seems likely that both state and federal governments will begin more earnest review of their anti-trust enforcement. That will be good for workers, for communities that suffer through monopsony and for firms that pay competitive wage rates.

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Putting on the dog

When you're on your last leg, when your colleagues have turned tail, when the House of Representatives passes the rules under which you will almost certainly be impeached – you have to be creative.

Thus, it came to pass that Donald Trump, the first president in 120 years to not have a dog, created a national hero in the canine Conan, who cornered Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, whereupon the kingpin committed suicide.

Conan is, no doubt, a hero. Indeed, this particular pooch is coming to the White House soon for a hero's welcome because that's how barking mad this president has become. Not that I would deny Conan his due – perhaps a lifetime supply of his favorite treats? But an invitation to the White House?

Don't get me wrong. I love dogs. Full stop. Anyone who knows me wants to come back as my dog. I do, too. But this isn't really about the dog. As always, it's about Trump. Question: What do we know about Trump? He craves attention. What will he do to get attention? Anything. When things start going south for Trump, what does he routinely do? Creates a distraction. Even roll out the red carpet for a dog? Yes!

When killing Baghdadi wasn't sufficient to distract Americans from the Democrats' impeachment obsession, it became obvious that Trump needed something even bigger, something to make Americans see him and feel happy. But what? Another question: What do Americans love more than baseball (go Nats!)? Someone surely whispered in his ear: Dogs, sir. Americans love dogs. If Trump wants to be loved, he must love dogs, too.

Trump the germaphobe doesn't seem to love dogs, but Trump the branding president loves a winning idea. He must have felt lucky last week when he spied a doctored photo of himself draping a blue ribbon with a medal attached around Conan's neck. Naturally, he posted it to his Twitter feed Wednesday with the caption "AMERICAN HERO" and, goodness gracious, you'd have thought he had dog-napped Lassie and sold her to Cruella de Vil. Blasphemy! Fake news! Woof-woof.

The image had been edited by The Daily Wire, and clearly in good fun. The original photo, taken at a 2017 Medal of Honor ceremony, showed Trump and the actual award recipient, whose face was later replaced with Conan's. Whatever Trump intended in posting the photo, it worked. For at least a few days, Twitter was howling about little else and Tweeters began posting photos of their "declassified" dog heroes. (My own Ollie the Blind Poodle even took a bow.)

The upside was: We got to talk about our dogs! The downside: Trump was ridiculed for posting a doctored photo – and the first step of his impeachment won the day. Moral of the story: You can wag the dog if you want to, but you can't dog the wags. Not for long, anyway.

Apparently pleased with the fake image, however, Trump intends to make it real. Conan is coming to the White House soon, says the president, though no details of a ceremony – or a medal – were initially announced.

If this were really about Conan, I'd be setting the DVR, but we know otherwise. The honoring of Conan is the desperate measure of a man who has seen the end of his own tunnel – and there's no pretty light. Nearly lost in all the canine clutter is the real American hero whose face was displaced by Conan's – Vietnam War medic James McCloughan. He wasn't offended by the edited photo, he said, but he's not the sort to whine. Rather, he's the sort to rush headlong into enemy fire to save wounded American soldiers.

That's what a Medal of Honor represents. Exceptional bravery, risk to oneself in the service of others and, in an important distinction, the conscious decision to sacrifice oneself if necessary to save another. For Trump to circulate a faked photo of himself seemingly bestowing the MOH on a dog trivializes the award, even if some recipients don't mind.

Dog people may find some comic relief in reflecting on what dogs know. They can quickly assess when someone is not a good human. They also know instinctively who isn't a dog person. One feels like danger, the other smells like fear. Given which, Trump may want to keep a respectful distance from Conan when he arrives – and hope that our fearless fellow on four legs has already had his dinner.

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# WCSWCD to pay for 10 registrants for national event

National No-Tillage Conference to be held in St. Louis

STAFF REPORT

The 2020 National No-Tillage Conference will be in St. Louis and you could attend, compliments of the Wabash County Soil and Water Conservation Dis-

trict (WCSWCD), according to a press release. “The National No-Tillage Conference is an awesome annual event held each year in the midwest and offers so much more than just no-till education,” stated the release. “There will be discussions on soil health, crop production, agronomics of farming and so much more. The WCSWCD

Board of Supervisors are such believers in this event that they are going to again pay for the cost of up to 10 registrations to the 2020 National No-Tillage Conference, a \$304 commitment per registration by the district.” Any individual (one per farm or family) who owns and/or operates a farm that is primarily in Wabash County is eligible and

first-time participants will have a preference. The 28th Annual National No-tillage Conference will be from Jan. 7 to 10, 2020 in St. Louis. The WCSWCD is only covering the conference registration and not hotel or travel expenses. For more information or questions please call the office at 260-563-7486 ext. 3.

# BMV receives operating extension for qualified agriculture CDL drivers

Additional 45 operating days available beyond normal 180-day maximum

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) has announced the extension of operating season for qualified drivers with a Restricted Class B Commercial Driver’s License for Agricultural Purposes (Restricted Class B CDL), according to a press release. Under this extension,

granted by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, individuals with this endorsement are granted an additional 45 operating days beyond the normal 180-day maximum. This extension is available through Dec. 31, or until an individual reaches the new 225-day maximum. “Hoosiers working in agriculture have faced a tough planting and harvesting season making it extremely difficult to operate within a limited 180-day window. This extension gives our communities needed opportunity to maximize days left in the season,” stated BMV Commissioner

Peter Lacy. Lieutenant Governor Suzanne Crouch acknowledged the difficulties facing farmers and agriculture workers this year and expressed her appreciation for the extension. “Weather is a huge unknown in the agriculture industry, and this year our farmers especially felt that unpredictability,” stated Crouch. “Thank you to the BMV for recognizing the uncertainty in the planting and harvesting season, and for providing this much-needed extension to our hardworking farmers and agriculture workers. And with this extension, I also

want to encourage all our motorists to be mindful, slow down and share the road to ensure the safety of our drivers, passenger and farmers.” Before this extension, Restricted Class B CDL drivers who had reached 180 days in the calendar year 2019 could no longer operate. Restrictions will revert to the normal period beginning Jan. 1, 2020, restricting individuals from exceeding 180 days in any 12 months. More information regarding Commercial Driver’s Licenses and available endorsements can be found at IN.gov/BMV.

# Lutheran earns ACC’s highest recognition for second year

ACC HeartCARE Center designation awarded after annual review

STAFF REPORT

This is the second year in a row Lutheran Hospital has been awarded the American College of Cardiology’s HeartCARE Center National Distinction of Excellence, according to a press release. Lutheran joined elite company in 2018 when it became one of only seven hospitals in the country to reach HeartCARE Center status. “During its second review, Lutheran again demonstrated its commitment to comprehensive, high-quality culture and cardiovascular care. This achievement is based on a hospital’s ability to meet specific accreditation criteria, and through its ongoing performance registry reporting,” stated the release. Hospitals and health systems that have received an ACC HeartCARE Center designation have met a set of requirements including at least two earned CV accreditations offered by the ACC, a third earned CV accreditation offered by the ACC or participation in a National Cardiovascular Data Registry, and involvement in additional efforts

designed to help hospitals and institutions close gaps in guideline-based care. As part of its 2019 attestation, Lutheran’s list of accreditations through the ACC included: Chest Pain Center – Primary Percutaneous Coronary Intervention with Resuscitation; Cardiac Catheterization Lab with Percutaneous Coronary Intervention; Heart Failure; and Atrial Fibrillation with Electrophysiology Services. According to the ACC, hospitals receiving its HeartCARE Center designation have exhibited their commitment to reliable, high-quality cardiovascular care through comprehensive process improvement, disease and procedure-specific accreditation, professional excellence, and community engagement. “Based on its assessment, the ACC believes Lutheran has proven to be a forward-thinking institution with goals to advance the cause of sustainable quality improvement,” stated the release. “The ACC offers U.S. and international hospitals like Lutheran access to a comprehensive suite of cardiac accreditation services designed to optimize patient outcomes and improve hospital financial performance. These services are focused on all aspects of cardiac care.”

# ISP offers harvest time safety tips for farmers, motorists

Crop harvest is running late this year due to a wet spring, summer

STAFF REPORT

With the heavy rain Indiana received late this spring and early summer, crop harvest is running late this year. The

Indiana State Police (ISP) would like to remind motorists that harvest time is in full swing and its time to watch out for farm equipment on our roadways, according to a press release. The ISP offers the following safety tip reminders for farmers: ■ Have all lighting and placards on your equipment as required by law.

■ When parking equipment along the road while in the field, make certain it’s visible especially at night. ■ Avoid traveling on state and U.S. highways during rush hour traffic. ■ Wear reflective or Hi-Viz clothing when working in low light conditions, to be seen by motorists and farmworkers. ■ Indiana Code 9-21-5-

7, Motor vehicles driven at a slow speed impeding or blocking traffic, requires operators of vehicles being driven on a roadway of not more than one lane in each direction, at a speed below the posted limit, to move over to the right at their first opportunity if three or more vehicles are following, to allow those vehicles to safely pass. The ISP offers the follow-

ing safety tip reminders for motorists: ■ Be patient when traveling behind farm equipment; farmers have the same rights as automobile drivers to operate their equipment on the roads. ■ When approaching farm equipment from the opposite direction, pull to the right of the traveled portion of the road and allow the equipment

to pass. ■ Always be cautious when approaching farm equipment parked on the side of the road. Someone may be getting into or out of the equipment or performing maintenance. ■ Be especially vigilant in watching for farm equipment on two-lane roads and around dusk when conditions can make the equipment harder to see.

# Many owners have their own rules for deciding when it’s time to kick their car to the curb

Having a car loan can be a pain, and you’re probably looking forward to the day it’s gone from your budget. But then comes the time that your once-new car or new-to-you used vehicle starts acting like a tantrum-throwing toddler. There are the constant whining noises, or the car won’t move when you want it to. Finally, your car’s crankiness leads to this question: Should I keep fixing it – or let it go? (The analogy doesn’t work with a toddler because, well, you can’t trade in your kid.) However, just like dealing with young children and their tantrums, you need to have a strategy for a car that is straining your nerves. It helps to have a rule of thumb for deciding when it’s time to get rid of your car. I recently wrote about how I personally decide whether to repair or replace my vehicle. I call it my “three-strike rule,” and you can read about it here: [wapo.st/321n716](http://wapo.st/321n716). I also asked readers to share their rules of thumb for when it’s time to break up with their cars. Here’s what some had to say: “My rule of thumb has been when the annual repair costs exceed 50 percent of a new car payment,” one reader wrote. For Jack Quinn of Morris Plains, New Jersey, it’s all about the electrical system and the never-ending battle to replace certain components. “Aside from age, the freeze-thaw cycle – expansion/contraction – does a number on wire insulation and rubber/plastic bushings,” he wrote. “That first electrical failure

due to cracked insulation is a warning shot. Many more will follow. Likewise for rubber components.” For a lot of vehicle owners, the first sign of rust means that it’s time to bail. “I live in West Virginia, where the roads are rough and the snow gets high,” wrote John Mathews, who owns a 2001 Oldsmobile van with 260,000 miles that has had a rebuilt engine and transmission, new carpeting and other repairs. “My rule is never replace a car that isn’t rusted,” Mathews wrote. “I fix my own cars no matter what the issue is. I’ve learned how to perform all manner of repairs because I can’t stand the gleeful look on the mechanic’s face when he sees how old the car is. But ... when the rust shows through, it’s time to move on.” Many readers replace their cars regularly for safety concerns. “For most people, the most dangerous thing they do is driving,” wrote Charles Sanders of Boulder, Colorado. “Every few years, significant safety features are added to new car designs – passenger and side airbags, rear-view backup cameras, auto stop for sudden hazards, crash-resistant frames, etc. For these reasons, my wife and I tend to replace our cars about every four to five years.” In terms of deciding when to repair or replace a car, Karl, an auto-damage adjuster in metro Atlanta, recommends considering the cash value of the vehicle. “I’ve had many customers who paid thousands to repair older cars only to have deemed total losses in accidents shortly after, literally minutes later in one case,” he wrote. “If a car is worth \$2,000 as a total loss, spend-

ing \$3,000 to repair it seems less reasonable. Not that most people plan on totaling their cars, but it’s at least prudent to evaluate the value of the car.” For others, the market value doesn’t matter. It’s the fear factor that drives them to replace rather than keep repairing. “Just replaced an 11-year-old car with 190,000 miles,” Mary wrote. “The original engine died at 80,000 miles. I was saved with a great used engine replacement that worked well, but then the transmission started to have problems along with a few other parts. So I started feeling queasy every time I was out driving, wondering if I would make it back home. The stress of breaking down drove me to the dealer. But – because I had waited 11 years to buy a new one – I had enough cash to buy the car with no financing.” Chuck Shull of Greensboro, North Carolina, says the sweet spot to replace a car purchased new is around 12 years or 180,000 miles. “Usually, since the car has very little residual value, we give the car to one of our adult children and let them squeeze any remaining life out of it.” “I replace my car when my spouse tells me to,” he wrote. “I’ve been married for over 33 years, and just saying ‘yes dear’ seems to be working well for me.” Sometimes it’s not about the money but the harmony.

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# Do Just One Thing

BY DANNY SEO

Every year, billions of cigarette butts end up littered on roadways, beaches, in parks and just about everywhere else you can imagine. They are toxic and full of

chemicals, plastic components and ash that can pollute waterways and harm wildlife. Believe it or not, they are recyclable. The company TerraCycle has collection boxes that will

take old cigarettes through a recycling program. They sort the butts by material to create recycled hard plastics for new products. To start a collection, visit [terracycle.com](http://terracycle.com).

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BY JENNA FRYER

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along with his sisters and the Hulman & Co. board of directors, have most recently been in charge of Hulman properties. Matriarch Mari Hulman George, Hulman’s daughter, died last November and the family businesses have slowly been divested. Hulman & Co. sold its other primary business, the baking company Clabber Girl, to B&G Foods for \$80 million in May. The family has now turned its racing properties over to Penske in an announcement made one day after the one-year anniversary of Hulman George’s death. The family will have an opportunity from Penske to remain involved with both the series and the speedway, and Tony George said he will take Penske up on the offer. He is also co-owner of Ed Carpenter Racing, the team run by his son. Penske said he will step down as race strategist for his IndyCar team – he most recently called races for veteran driver Will Power – and focus on turning IMS into “the entertainment capital of Indiana.” He said the heavy lifting begins Tuesday when Penske plans to walk the IMS property – it includes the track, a golf course, a museum and in 1987 was designated a National Historic Landmark – then meet with the existing executive team.

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# U.S. growth of Islam creates need for religious scholars

BY JEFF KAROUB  
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Associated Press

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. — “Brothers and sisters,” the seminary instructor tells his class, don’t believe in God because of your parents’ beliefs but because “you know why God exists.”

The challenge spurs a discussion about beliefs. But more than Imam Mohammad Qazwini’s interesting delivery, deep understanding of Islam and his formal training at a seminary in the holy city of Qom, Iran, have drawn them to this suburban Detroit classroom just off the large prayer room of a mosque.

He speaks their language – literally.

An increasing number of U.S. Muslims want guidance from religious instructors who they can understand linguistically and culturally. The Quran, Islam’s holy book, is written in classical Arabic, but many of the students aren’t well-versed in the language. Qazwini navigates the intricacies of Arabic effortlessly – in the everyday English they use, opening a door for many of the students and meeting an increasing need.

Traditional imams and scholars who once came from the Middle East or were educated in schools there are having more difficulty entering the United States. The Trump administration imposed a travel ban in January 2017 on people from several Muslim majority countries, and the government has made it harder to enter the U.S. entirely, with more rigorous interviews and background checks.

“In many other states there are mosques with no ... functional imam, who can assume the responsibilities of the religious leader or even speak,” said Islamic Institute of America leader Imam Hassan Qazwini, who started the seminary with his son. “I thought maybe a long-term solution for facing this shortage is to have our own Shiite Islamic seminary in the U.S., instead of waiting for imams to come.”

Al-Hujjah Seminary

is the newest of several seminaries focused on the Shiite branch of Islam in the United States and Canada working to address a shortage of leaders.

The seminary started in fall 2017 with about 35 registered students. Now it has nearly 400, with some attending in-person, others watching live and still more watching recorded videos online. In addition to the Qazwinis, there are four other instructors.

Although there are students in 25 countries the emphasis is on North America because of the desire to deepen the bench of U.S.-trained imams, scholars and speakers, according to the elder Qazwini, a native of Iraq.

In a class on a recent evening, the younger Qazwini led an intense session on faith, proposing case studies, playing devil’s advocate and prompting a philosophical back-and-forth with his students. His execution is informal but authoritative. The students understand him.

“I need to make sure he speaks the language, he’s knowledgeable, he’s respectful, he’s truly caring and he’s trying to adapt to the country we live in,” said Alia Bazzi, 32, a graphic designer and seminary student. “Why would my imam speak Arabic if we live in America and the main language we speak is English? ... I want to know he’s up to date, he knows what’s going on.”

About an hour’s drive south, in Toledo, Ohio, the Ahlul Bayt Center mosque has been running for about four years without a full-time imam. Imam Mohammad Qazwini and other clerics travel there for services and special events.

Dr. Ali Nawras, a board member of the Toledo mosque, said the arrangement works for day-to-day needs because of its proximity to the Detroit area – a longtime hub for Islam in America. But the center seeks a permanent imam to meet its broader, long-term objectives: Having a strong understanding of challenges within their own community, particularly among youth, and forging stronger bonds between the Muslim and non-Muslim populations.

“On one hand, you can find an imam who is very knowledgeable, very strong background in theology, but that person might not speak English or might have lived most of his life outside the country,” Nawras said. “On the other hand, you might find someone who is born here and educated here, but they don’t have a good or strong theology background.”

“To have a combination of both, that is where the challenge comes,” he added.

Qazwini wants to expand the curriculum, faculty and enrollment at Al-Hujjah but another important step for the seminary is pursuing accreditation so it can award official degrees rather than completion certificates. In the meantime, he has spoken with other established schools offering Islamic studies about collaborating on accreditation.

The Ahl al-Bayt Islamic Seminary, located near Chicago, is another U.S.-based seminary focused on the Shiite tradition. Shaykh Amir Mukhtar Faezi founded it in 2014, offering a five-year graduate program. Ten students graduated earlier this year.

Faezi, a Pakistan native who also studied in Iran, said the program is on hold while they seek more resources, but it plans to accept students in 2020.

Traditionally as a minority, Shiite communities are more dependent on having trained and accredited scholars leading their mosques, but as the community has grown in the United States, so too has the need for these trained scholars. Faezi said in the 1980s, Shiite communities began inviting scholars and imams from places like India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran or Lebanon to fulfill the need. But many scholars were unable to get visas, especially as relations between the United States and some of the countries soured.

“Those who were able to get the visa and they came here, they were also not very effective, because their mindset was very different than the people who had migrated here... not to mention the communica-

tion barrier,” Faezi said.

Jawad Bayat, 31, comes from a Shiite background and is part of the changing face of faith here. While in college, he began to explore his spiritual journey and considered going abroad to attend a seminary. Instead he enrolled at Hartford Seminary in Connecticut, a non-denominational graduate school for religious and theological studies. Bayat graduated in 2015 and now serves as an imam and Muslim chaplain at an academic medical center in Cleveland, Ohio.

“There is a shortage of Muslim leaders as a whole in the U.S., whether it’s in Sunni or Shiite communities,” Bayat said, adding the focus on applied spirituality that allows him to connect with the Cleveland Muslims he serves now may not have been covered in a more traditional seminary overseas.

Zaytuna College in Berkeley, California, was founded in 2009 and is the first accredited U.S.-based Muslim college, but it focuses on the Sunni branch of Islam. Overall, Sunni is the largest sect of Islam and Shiite the second-largest. The schism between them stems from the early days of Islam and arguments over the Prophet Muhammad’s successors as the spiritual and temporal leader.

There are nearly two dozen other institutions across the United States offering varying levels of post-secondary degrees in Islamic scholarship. Most are also Sunni-based and are in the process of seeking accreditation.

For Ali Ghazala, 22, the purpose of attending the Michigan seminary is to gain a greater understanding of his faith so he can better represent it around those who don’t practice or understand it.

“It is vital that if you are a Muslim growing up in the West interacting with non-Muslims that you present to them the correct religion,” he said. “I have to be the one who is certain before I can go to other people and explain to them why I am the way I am or why we are the way we are.”

# Trump administration eases Obama-era rules on coal pollution

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER  
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration accelerated the pace of its environmental rollbacks for the country’s coal-fired power plants Monday, proposing to weaken two Obama-era rules aimed at cleaning up dangerous heavy metals and ash from coal plants into groundwater and waterways.

The new proposals – the latest in a series of regulatory breaks granted by the administration for the sagging U.S. coal industry and for electric utilities using coal-fired power plants – reduces “heavy burdens on electricity producers across the country,” EPA administrator Andrew Wheeler said in a statement.

One of the two proposals released by Wheeler on Monday would relax some 2015 requirements on coal-fired power plants for cleaning coal ash and toxic heavy metals – including mercury, arsenic and selenium – from plant wastewater before dumping it into waterways.

The other would give some utilities up to several years more to clean up or close the more than 400 unlined coal ash dumps around the country that lie within a few feet of groundwater.

The rewrite serves to “insert a grab bag of loopholes into what had been a strong national set of health protections,” Thomas Cmar, attorney for the coal program of the environmental advocacy group Earthjustice.

It’s “allowing the power industry to continue dumping toxic contaminants in our waterways at the expense of public health,” Cmar said.

President Donald Trump has embraced a series of regulatory breaks and boosts sought by the coal and utility industries, including overturning U.S. support of the Paris climate accord and scrapping a legacy Obama climate program aimed at pushing dirtier-burning coal plants out of the country’s electrical grid.

But coal production in the U.S. has continued falling amid a boom for natural gas and some renewable energy, and U.S. coal facilities are closing despite the proposed regulatory relief. Coal magnate Robert Murray, an influential Trump donor and the fundraiser who had presented the new administration with

a written “action plan” of desired breaks for the coal industry, sought bankruptcy protection for his Murray Energy last week.

The Trump EPA says the relaxed wastewater rule will save \$175 million annually in compliance costs. It contends that discharge of toxic contaminants into rivers, streams and creeks and ponds would actually go down, owing to what it says will be increased, voluntary wastewater cleanups by utilities. Conservation advocates and EPA regulators from the time of President Barack Obama call that claim unproven and unlikely.

Wheeler said his agency was releasing two proposed coal regulatory rollbacks in one day “to provide more certainty to the American public.”

“These proposed revisions support the Trump Administration’s commitment to responsible, reasonable regulations by taking a common-sense approach, which also protects public health and the environment,” Wheeler said.

The nation’s largest public utility, the Tennessee Valley Authority, had been trying for years to win exemption from the wastewater treatment rules for its largest coal-fired facility, arguing that it would be too expensive to bring the Cumberland Fossil Plant into compliance.

The plant in Cumberland City, Tennessee, near the Kentucky border, accounts for up to one-sixth of the wastewater released in the country from cleaning out coal plant flues, millions of gallons per day more than any other plant.

The plant releases that water into a section of the Cumberland River designated an Outstanding National Resource Water containing lake sturgeon that the state considers endangered. It’s near the Cross Creeks National Wildlife Refuge. The river is also a drinking water source for downstream communities.

The EPA rejected an exception for TVA in its 2015 wastewater rules when it determined that the benefits to human health and the environment outweighed the costs of compliance. The proposed new rules reverse course, removing any limits on the amount of selenium and nitrate and nitrite the Cumberland plant can discharge into the river.



PROVIDED PHOTO BY LIZ HOBBS

**VOLUNTEERS:** Left to right, students Kandice Webb, Kerstin Simpson, Chazlynn Fields, Kristina Taylor and Xander Miller volunteered their time during First Friday.

## YOUTH

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Liz Hobbs, director of the Access Youth Center, showed off the decorations they had created for the event.

“We have a little tricycle maze through the cans and then we did the ‘You Can Do It’ hopscotch,” she said. “The kids picked out the sayings. This was my favorite one: ‘Clear your mind of can’t.’ How awesome is that?”

Hobbs said this was the first year the students have undertaken such a project.

“It’s really been wonder-

ful,” she said. “Not only the amount of food that’s been brought in so far but also just the awareness of what FISH (Friends in Service Here) and Living Well in Wabash County, the pantries. do.”

Hobbs said a few students toured FISH that Wednesday and others had fanned out into the community to speak about the food drive.

“It really made an impact on them how many families are blessed by and are helped by the food pantries,” she said. “Some people weren’t home, some people were, but the ones who were home and gave, I think they were really blessed by that.”

Student Kandice Webb



PHOTO BY ROB BURGESS / Plain Dealer

**FIRST FRIDAY:** ‘You Can Do It’ hopscotch was one of the games and decorations set up for First Friday.

said one mother had allowed a young girl to deliver a donation at the door.

“It was cute,” she said.

Hobbs said the outreach to the community would provide a lasting impact.

“That really ties in with what we do here when we want to show them the im-

portance of caring and connecting with their neighbors,” she said. “I love the fact that they’re learning how to do that and that they seem excited. We don’t know what that’s going to spark.”

In a phone interview Monday, Hobbs said 126 cans

had been collected, with more potentially on the way. Delivery will begin Tuesday.

“It was great that us being here on First Friday kind of brought that awareness to them that we were doing it. So, even if they don’t donate through us, maybe it will make them just take it direct-

ly to FISH, which would be awesome, as well. Because obviously, the goal is to get it to FISH,” she said.

Brad Metzger Allstate Agency and Living Well in Wabash also assisted in this project. For more information call 260-563-2070 or visit accessyouthcenter.org.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Gambling firms see \$7B to \$8B sports betting market by 2025

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors and sports betting companies are predicting the industry will be a \$7 billion to \$8 billion business in the U.S. within five years.

Panelists at the NYC Sports Betting Investor Summit said Monday that the industry is growing quickly a year and a half after New Jersey won a U.S. Supreme Court ruling clearing the way for all 50 states to offer legal sports betting.

So far, at least 13 do.

Investment firm Morgan Stanley predicts the US market will generate almost \$7 billion in revenue by 2025, up from \$833 million this year.

Executives from MGM Resorts, Hard Rock and Mohegan Sun all issued predictions in the \$6 billion to \$8 billion range.

Panelists predicted as many as 10 new operators may soon join the market.

Notre Dame women's player out with blood clots in lungs

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame guard Abby Prohaska says she has blood clots in both lungs and is out indefinitely.

The 5-foot-10 sophomore announced on social media Monday she has been diagnosed with bilateral pulmonary embolism.

She played in 38 of the team's 39 games last season and averaged 14.4 minutes. She was expected to take a bigger role this year. No. 16 Irish has lost all five starters from the team that was beaten by Baylor in the national championship game.

Notre Dame opens its season at Fordham on Tuesday night.

Cubs decline \$5 million option on reliever David Phelps

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cubs have declined their \$5 million option on reliever David Phelps.

The 33-year-old right-hander was 2-1 with one save and a 3.18 ERA in 24 appearances with the Cubs after he was acquired from Toronto at the trade deadline. He is 32-34 with six saves and a 3.86 ERA over seven seasons with the New York Yankees, Miami, Seattle, Toronto and the Cubs.

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FOOTBALL: Northfield's Levi Fulkerson (7) prepares to hand the ball off Jarret Shafer (32) during the second half of Friday's sectional semi-final.

Fulkerson leads Northfield to victory over Knights

BY JACOB RUDE  
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Seven weeks ago, Northfield football head coach Brandon Baker made note that a lack of execution from his side was the difference in a 20-6 loss. On Friday, with the stakes much higher, his team executed the gameplan perfectly.

Led by quarterback Levi Fulkerson's 42 carries on the night, the Norse ground down No. 3 Southwood, limiting the Knights' time on the field en route to a 14-6 upset in the sectional semi-final.

"They did what we told them to do," Baker said of how his side was able to pull

off the upset. "Coming into it, we knew (Southwood) had a lot of team speed and were pretty athletic and we thought the best chance we had to win was to keep it between the tackles. Just make a big pile and get three yards. We drilled in our guys' heads all week 'Three yards is a great play' because we're going to go for it on 4th-and-1 every time. And they did that. They did that.

"It wasn't a sexy game by any means but what an effort by Levi (Fulkerson) all game and our offensive line just to make a pile and push forward to get three yards. If their offense isn't

on the field, they're not going to score. And they executed. And what an effort by our defense, holding the No. 3 team in the state to six points. What an effort."

In that same mid-September, Baker also questioned his offensive line, an area of expected strength coming into the year that had underperformed to that point in the season. On Friday, they were key to the Norse win, helping Northfield rush for 182 yards on 59 attempts, or 3.08 yards per carry in what Baker called a "huge" performance.

"They did a great job of pushing the pile and that's exactly what we wanted to

do," he said. "We couldn't have executed a gameplan any better. We really couldn't have. I'm glad that they bought in and they trusted us to come up with it. Ultimately, they're the ones that have to go out and execute it but they did. I hope that they continue to do that."

Northfield set the tone on the first drive of the night. Receiving the opening kickoff after Southwood deferred to the second half, Northfield chewed up 7:33 of clock on a 16-play drive that covered 66 yards, ending in a six-yard touchdown run from Graydon Holmes.

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HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

Sweet takes 35th, Vogel 92nd at state meet

STAFF REPORTS

Southwood's Braden Sweet and Wabash's Dereck Vogel finished out their 2019 cross country campaigns on Saturday at the state finals at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course in Terre Haute.

In a hotly-contested race throughout, both runners found themselves finishing in large packs on the day, Sweet crossing the line in 35th and

Vogel in 92nd.

Lowell's Gabriel Sanchez took first on the day in a time of 15:28.7, over five seconds ahead of Highland's Lucas Guerra in second in a time of 15:32.9. Luke Combs of Lapel took third in a time of 15:38.4, Jesus Garcia took fourth in a time of 15:41.4 and Reece Gibson of Concordia Lutheran took fifth in a time 15:44.5.

Concordia Lutheran took the team title with 93 points, safely

ahead of second-place Carmel with 112 points. Brebeuf Jesuit was third, Columbus North was fourth and Brownsburg fifth.

For Sweet, a strong push in the final stretch helped the Knight jump from 50th to his final spot of 35th in a time of 16:20.9. Five racers finished within nearly a second ahead of Sweet with 32nd-place Trevor Nolan of Brownsburg 16:19.8.

Sweet, a junior, became just the Knight cross country runner to compete at the state meet on Saturday.

Vogel, who was making his second consecutive trip to the state finals, had a similarly crowded finish further back in the pack. While Vogel finished 92nd in a time of 16:50.7, five runners finished just ahead of him between the times of 16:48.2 and 16:49.4.

NFL

Mistakes, missed kick doom Colts in 26-24 loss to Steelers

BY WILL GRAVES  
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — The Indianapolis Colts tightened their way through the first two months of the season thanks in part to kicker Adam Vinatieri's seemingly ageless resolve and quarterback Jacoby Brissett's steady presence following Andrew Luck's abrupt retirement.

Now, both are in question.

A week after his 55-yard field goal lifted the Colts to a victory over Denver, Vinatieri's go-ahead 43-yard attempt in the final seconds against Pittsburgh on Sunday sailed wide left in a 26-24 defeat that snapped a three-game winning streak. Brissett, meanwhile, left in the second quarter with a left knee injury that forced backup Brian Hoyer into his first extended action in more than two years.

After living on the right side of the edge for six weeks — the Colts came in having won five of six by a combined 19 points — Indianapolis lost its sixth straight to the Steelers (4-4) behind three turnovers, five sacks allowed, seven penalties for 89 yards and one very ugly miss by the NFL's all-time leading scorer.

"I think that's the NFL, really," Hoyer said after throwing for three touchdowns and a pick-six by Pittsburgh safety Minkah Fitzpatrick in the second quarter that tied the game. "Pretty much every Sunday is going to come down to that fourth quarter."

Brissett watched that final quarter from the sideline after a teammate fell into his left knee with the Colts driving early in the second quarter. Brissett lay on the Heinz Field turf for several minutes before gingerly jogging off. He tested the knee out but never returned, though he stressed he felt "fine" afterward.

"As a collective group, we didn't think (going back in) was the right decision," Brissett said. "Hoyer was doing a good job, so there was no point in me risking it if there was no chance."

Colts coach Frank Reich

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INDYCAR

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"IndyCar has had a good few years but motorsports still has this challenge going forward," said Andrew

Baker, director of motor-sports studies at IUPUI in Indianapolis, whose campus is just a few miles from the speedway. "What people don't realize is how much it is on the business to business side. That's where Roger can help, is essential to the sport. It can spill over into things like hospitality and then they can use that to schmooze people and businesses and bring more sponsors into the sport."

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### COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

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**7 p.m.**  
**BTN:** Appalachian State at Michigan  
**ESPN:** State Farm Champions Classic:  
Kansas vs. Duke, New York  
**ESPNU:** Virginia Tech at Clemson  
**FS2:** Jacksonville at Xavier  
**SEC:** North Florida at Florida  
**8:30 p.m.**  
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**9 p.m.**  
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**FS2:** Alcorn State at DePaul  
**SEC:** Georgia Southern at Auburn  
**ESPNU:** St. Mary's vs. Wisconsin, Sioux Falls, S.D.

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Kentucky vs. Michigan State, New York  
**10:30 p.m.**  
**CBSSN:** Utah at Nevada (Reno)  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**7 p.m.**  
**CBSSN:** Kent State at Toledo  
**8 p.m.**  
**ESPN2:** Ball State at Western Michigan  
**COLLEGE SOCCER (WOMEN'S)**  
**1 p.m.**  
**SEC:** SEC Tournament: Alabama vs. Vanderbilt, Quarterfinal, Orange Beach, Ala.  
**3:30 p.m.**  
**SEC:** SEC Tournament: Georgia vs. South Carolina, Quarterfinal, Orange Beach, Ala.  
**6:00 p.m.**  
**SEC:** SEC Tournament: Ole Miss vs. Ar-

kansas, Quarterfinal, Orange Beach, Ala.  
**8:30 p.m.**  
**SEC:** SEC Tournament: Florida vs. Texas A & M, Quarterfinal, Orange Beach, Ala.  
**NBA BASKETBALL**  
**8 p.m.**  
**NBA:** LA Lakers at Chicago  
**NHL HOCKEY**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
**NBCSN:** Boston at Montreal  
**10 p.m.**  
**NBCSN:** Chicago at San Jose  
**SOCCER (MEN'S)**  
**12:55 p.m.**  
**TNT:** UEFA Champions League: FC Barcelona vs. Slavia Prague, Group F  
**2:20 p.m.**  
**FS2:** FIFA U-17 World Cup: Angola vs. Korea Republic, Round of 16  
**3 p.m.**  
**TNT:** UEFA Champions League: Chelsea vs. Ajax, Group H  
**TENNIS**  
**8 a.m.**  
**TENNIS:** ATP: Next Gen Finals, Round Robin, Milan  
**12 p.m.**  
**TENNIS:** USTA: Men's Pro Circuit, Early Rounds, Knoxville, Tenn.  
**1:30 p.m.**  
**TENNIS:** ATP: Next Gen Finals, Round Robin, Milan  
**5:30 p.m.**  
**TENNIS:** USTA: Men's Pro Circuit Knoxville & Women's Pro Circuit Las Vegas, Early Rounds

## SCOREBOARD

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**AP Top 25**  
The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. LSU (17)	8-0	1479	1
2. Alabama (21)	8-0	1472	2
3. Ohio St. (17)	8-0	1467	3
4. Clemson (7)	9-0	1406	4
5. Penn St.	8-0	1306	5
6. Georgia	7-1	1196	8
7. Oregon	8-1	1180	7
8. Utah	8-1	1090	9
9. Oklahoma	7-1	1045	10
10. Florida	7-2	938	6
11. Baylor	8-0	909	12
12. Auburn	7-2	901	11
13. Minnesota	8-0	831	13
14. Michigan	7-2	780	14
15. Notre Dame	6-2	571	16
16. Wisconsin	6-2	558	18
17. Cincinnati	7-1	527	17
18. Iowa	6-2	491	19
19. Memphis	8-1	448	24
20. Kansas St.	6-2	364	22
21. Boise St.	7-1	310	21
22. Wake Forest	7-1	296	23
23. SMU	8-1	250	15
24. San Diego St.	7-1	87	25
25. Navy	7-1	83	NR
Others receiving votes: UCF 52, Texas 37, Indiana 27, Texas A&M 19, Oklahoma St. 11, Louisiana Tech 7, Appalachian St. 5, Washington 2, Pittsburgh 2, North Dakota St. 1, Iowa St. 1, Virginia 1.			

### BIG TEN CONFERENCE

	East				All Games			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Ohio St.	5	0	223	37	8	0	386	63
Penn St.	5	0	167	47	8	0	308	77
Indiana	4	2	182	153	7	2	306	180
Michigan	4	2	177	98	7	2	286	154
Michigan St.	2	3	88	141	4	4	174	175
Maryland	1	5	107	230	3	6	266	270
Rutgers	0	6	24	245	2	7	132	330

	West				All Games			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Minnesota	5	0	206	72	8	0	307	160
Iowa	3	2	91	47	6	2	195	81
Wisconsin	3	2	127	91	6	2	285	91
Illinois	3	3	166	163	5	4	270	223
Nebraska	2	4	127	199	4	5	237	262
Purdue	2	4	135	164	3	6	221	256
Northwestern	0	6	41	174	1	7	78	205

Saturday's Games	
Michigan 38, Maryland 7	
Purdue 31, Nebraska 27	
Illinois 38, Rutgers 10	
Indiana 34, Northwestern 3	
Saturday, Nov. 9	
Maryland at Ohio St., Noon	
Purdue at Northwestern, Noon	
Penn St. at Minnesota, Noon	
Illinois at Michigan St., 3:30 p.m.	
Iowa at Wisconsin, 4 p.m.	

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Virginia Tech	7 7 3 3 — 20
Notre Dame	7 7 0 7 — 21

**First Quarter**  
ND-Kmet 8 pass from Book (Doerer kick), 9:10  
VT-Hazelton 8 pass from Q.Patterson (B.Johnson kick), 1:15

**Second Quarter**  
ND-Tremble 4 pass from Book (Doerer kick), 11:45  
VT-Deablo 98 fumble return (B.Johnson kick), :09

**Third Quarter**  
VT-FG B.Johnson 44, 11:00  
**Fourth Quarter**  
VT-FG B.Johnson 25, 13:25  
ND-Book 7 run (Doerer kick), :29  
A-77,622.

	VT	ND
First downs	12	25
Rushes-yards	36-101	38-106
Passing	139	341
Comp-Att-Int	9-28-1	29-53-2
Return Yards	3	62
Punts-Avg.	8-38.75	6-38.83
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-53	7-75
Time of Possession	28:48	31:12

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING-Virginia Tech, Q.Patterson 19-77, McCrease 13-32, Keene 2-2, Turner 2-(minus 10), Notre Dame, Book 13-50, Armstrong 19-37, J.Smith 3-14, Davis 1-7, (Team) 2-(minus 2).  
PASSING-Virginia Tech, Q.Patterson 9-28-1-139, Notre Dame, Book 29-53-2-341.  
RECEIVING-Virginia Tech, Hazelton 5-63, Turner 2-58, Grimsley 2-18, Notre Dame, Claypool 8-118, Finke 5-56, Armstrong 4-49, Kmet 4-28, Davis 3-22, Lenzy 2-25, McKinley 1-26, Keys 1-13, Tremble 1-4.  
MISSED FIELD GOALS-Notre Dame, Doerer 35.

### INDIANA 34, NORTHWESTERN 3

Northwestern	0	3	0	0	—	3
Indiana	10	14	7	3	—	34

**First Quarter**  
IU-FG Justus 27, 9:39  
IU-Scott 2 run (Justus kick), 6:40

**Second Quarter**  
NW-FG Kuhbander 25, 14:18  
IU-Penix 1 run (Justus kick), 11:10  
IU-Scott 2 run (Justus kick), 6:40

**Third Quarter**  
IU-Scott 20 pass from Ramsey (Justus kick), 1:33

**Fourth Quarter**  
IU-FG Justus 30, 12:28  
A-40,924.

	NW	IU
First downs	12	24
Rushes-yards	28-87	51-144
Passing	112	270
Comp-Att-Int	12-31-0	17-25-0
Return Yards	0	18
Punts-Avg.	8-38.37	5-36.6
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-97	6-50
Time of Possession	21:17	38:43

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING-Northwestern, Smith 6-34, H.Johnson 4-15, McGowan 4-14, J.Brown 6-11, Anderson 7-11, Marty 1-2, Indiana, Scott 26-116, S.James 8-19, Tuttle 1-6, Penix 5-4, C.Thomas 3-2, R.Walker 1-1, Ramsey 5-1, Phillyor 2-(minus 5).  
PASSING-Northwestern, H.Johnson 7-17-0-65, Smith 5-12-0-47, Marty 0-1-0-0, (Team) 0-1-0-0. Indiana, Penix 10-15-0-162, Ramsey 7-10-0-108.

## PENSKE

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have most recently been in charge of Hulman properties. Mari Hulman George, Hulman's daughter and matriarch of the family interests, died last November and the family businesses have slowly been divested. Hulman & Co. sold its other primary business, the baking company Clabber Girl, to B& G Foods for \$80 million in May.

The family has now turned its racing properties over to Penske in an announcement made one day after the one-year anniversary of Hulman George's death. The family will have an opportunity from Penske to remain involved with both the series and the speedway, and Tony George said he will take Penske up on the offer. He is also co-owner of Ed Carpenter Racing, the team run by his son.

Penske said he will step down as race strategist for his IndyCar team — he most recently called races for veteran driver Will Power — and focus on turning IMS into “the entertainment capital of Indiana.” He said the heavy lifting begins Tuesday when Penske plans to walk the IMS property — it includes the track, a golf

**Third Quarter**  
Pit-McDonald 7 pass from Rudolph (Boswell kick), 5:25.  
Ind-safety, 1:05.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Pit-FG Boswell 33, 14:57.  
Ind-Rogers 4 pass from Hoyer (pass failed), 8:43.  
Pit-FG Boswell 26, 6:36.  
A-61,115.

	Ind	Pit
First downs	22	17
Total Net Yards	328	273
Rushes-yards	29-139	25-90
Passing	189	183
Punt Returns	0-0	1-0
Kickoff Returns	5-123	2-40
Interceptions Ret.	1-35	1-96
Comp-Att-Int	21-31-1	26-35-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	5-38	1-8
Punts	3-45.0	1-48.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-89	5-70
Time of Possession	30:32	29:28

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING-Indianapolis, Mack 21-89, Campbell 3-27, Hines 1-7, Wilkins 1-6, Hoyer 1-6, Brissett 2-4. Pittsburgh, Tr.Edmunds 12-73, Samuels 8-10, Rudolph 3-5, Johnson 1-2, Brooks-James 1-0.  
PASSING-Indianapolis, Brissett 4-5-0-59, Hoyer 17-26-1-168. Pittsburgh, Rudolph 26-35-1-191.  
RECEIVING-Indianapolis, Pascal 5-76, Campbell 5-53, Doyle 3-22, Rogers 3-22, Ebron 2-16, Hines 1-21, Alie-Cox 1-11, Wilkins 1-6. Pittsburgh, Samuels 13-73, McDonald 5-30, Washington 4-69, Smith-Schuster 3-16, Johnson 1-3.  
MISSED FIELD GOALS-Indianapolis, Vinatieri 43.

### NASCAR

**Monster Energy Cup AAA Texas 500**  
**Sunday**  
**At Texas Motor Speedway**  
**Fort Worth, Texas**  
**Lap length: 1.5 miles**  
(Pole position in parentheses)

- (1) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 334.
- (2) Eric Almirola, Ford, 334.
- (7) Daniel Suarez, Ford, 334.
- (4) J.J. Yeley, Ford, 334.
- (5) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 334.
- (6) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 334.
- (12) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 334.
- (15) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 334.
- (4) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 334.
- (10) Erik Jones, Toyota, 334.
- (12) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 334.
- (23) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 334.
- (13) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 334.
- (14) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 334.
- (15) Ryan Newman, Ford, 333.
- (26) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 333.
- (17) William Byron, Chevrolet, 333.
- (18) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 333.
- (20) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 333.
- (20) Matt Menard, Ford, 333.
- (22) John Hunter Nemechek, Ford, 333.
- (30) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 332.
- (28) Ryan Preece, Chevrolet, 331.
- (24) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 331.
- (27) Michael McDowell, Ford, 329.
- (26) J.J. Yeley, Ford, 329.
- (27) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 328.
- (3) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 328.
- (38) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 327.
- (39) Josh Billicki, Chevrolet, 323.
- (31) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 319.
- (14) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 312.
- (33) Quin Houff, Chevrolet, Hub, 202.
- (23) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, DVP, 199.
- (35) David Ragan, Ford, Accident, 189.
- (36) Garrett Smithley, Ford, Accident, 188.
- (10) Timmy Hill, Toyota, Engine, 156.
- (38) Corey LaJoie, Ford, Accident, 67.
- (8) Brad Keselowski, Ford, Accident, 52.
- (9) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, Accident, 52.

**Race Statistics**  
Average Speed of Race Winner: 133.759 mph.

Time of Race: 3 Hours, 44 Minutes, 44 Seconds. Margin of Victory: 1.594 Seconds. Caution Flags: 11 for 56 laps. Lead Changes: 26 among 11 drivers.

Lead Drivers: K. Harvick 0; E. Jones 1; K. Harvick 2-12; E. Jones 13-14; K. Harvick 15-45; E. Jones 46-48; C. Bowyer 49-84; K. Harvick 85-87; A. Bowman 88-98; J. Johnson 99-138; A. Almirola 139-143; D. Suarez 144-145; E. Jones 146-147; W. Byron 148-151; K. Harvick 152; K. Busch 153; K. Busch 154-164; A. Almirola 165-173; E. Jones 174; W. Byron 175-178; D. Suarez 179-201; A. Almirola 202-240; J. Logano 241-245; A. Almirola 246-254; K. Harvick 255-306; K. Busch 307-313; K. Harvick 314-334.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): Kevin Harvick 6 times for 119 laps; Aric Almirola 4 times for 62 laps; Jimmie Johnson 1 time for 40 laps; Clint Bowyer 1 time for 36 laps; Daniel Suarez 2 times for 25 laps; Kyle Busch 2 times for 18 laps; Alex Bowman 1 time for 11 laps; Erik Jones 5 times for 9 laps; William Byron 2 times for 8 laps; Joey Logano 1 time for 5 laps; Kurt Busch 1 time for 1 lap.

### NBA

**Saturday's Games**  
Oklahoma City 115, New Orleans 104  
Denver 91, Orlando 87  
Detroit 113, Brooklyn 109  
Milwaukee 115, Toronto 105  
Minnesota 131, Washington 109  
Phoenix 114, Memphis 105  
Charlotte 93, Golden State 87  
Philadelphia 129, Portland 128  
**Sunday's Games**  
Indiana 108, Chicago 95  
Miami 129, Houston 100  
Sacramento 113, New York 92  
L.A. Lakers 103, San Antonio 96  
Dallas 131, Cleveland 111  
L.A. Clippers 105, Utah 94  
**Monday's Games**  
Detroit at Washington  
New Orleans at Brooklyn  
Houston at Memphis  
Milwaukee at Minnesota  
Philadelphia at Phoenix  
Portland at Golden State  
**Today's Games**  
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.  
Indiana at Charlotte, 7 p.m.  
San Antonio at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
Orlando at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.

course, a museum and in 1987 was designated a National Historic Landmark — then meet with the existing executive team.

Penske, who is also a giant in the NASCAR stock car series, said he plans no management changes at this time. He was eager to address any potential conflict of interest that could arise from the most powerful man in motorsports owning a three-car race team, the series and one of the most important races in the world.

“I understand the integrity. To me, I know what my job is,” Penske said. “Hopefully I have enough credibility to ensure that there is not a lot of conflict. I’ve got a lot of guys watching me.”

Penske, who turned 82 in February, received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Donald Trump last month. He is the winningest car owner in Indy 500 history with 18 victories, including Simon Pagnaud's win in May, as well as 15 IndyCar championships following Josef Newgarden's title in September.

The deal should close in January. Penske said because both Penske Corp. and Hulman & Company are private companies they are not legally required to disclose the transaction

## COLTS

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described the injury as a sprain, and Brissett's status for next week's game against Miami (1-7) is uncertain. Hoyer, however, showed the drop-off isn't drastic if he's forced to play. He threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Jack Doyle on his second snap on his way to completing 17 of 26 passes for 168 yards. Hoyer also drove the

Colts from their own 15 to the Pittsburgh 25 — with the assist of a 40-yard pass interference penalty against Steelers cornerback Steven Nelson — before Vinatieri walked on for the potential game-winner.

The 47-year-old is enduring an uneven season. He has missed 10 kicks (five extra points and five field goals), including an extra point that was blocked in the third quarter Sunday and the potential game-winning

price. IMS earlier Monday sent a document to IndyCar teams, a copy of which was obtained by the AP, outlining the basics of the deal.

“We have found the ideal steward of the company and its iconic assets,” the document said. “Penske Corporation — with its 64,000-plus employees and more than \$32 billion in consolidated revenue — will bring tremendous energy, leadership and resources to IMS, IndyCar and IMSP. For a number of years, the Hulman & Company management and board have engaged outside advisers and experts to consider the full range of strategic options available. Ultimately, it was decided to focus on the possible sale of the company and finding a buyer that would be the best steward of the company and its iconic assets.”

Support from rival team owners was immediate. Chip Ganassi said Penske called him early Monday before the sale was announced to inform him, adding “the place is going to be run like a business now.”

Michael Andretti called it “positive news” for the speedway and the series while Bobby Rahal called Penske the “perfect custodian.”

attempt in the fourth, which never threatened the up-rights.

Holder Rigoberto Sanchez said he shared some of the blame for his inability to get the laces in the right spot before Vinatieri swiped his right leg at the ball. Reich said the sequence “wasn't a crystal-clean operation” but added he still has “all of the confidence in the world in Adam.”

Vinatieri said he “just missed it.”

## FOOTBALL

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“That was huge,” Baker said. “It was going to be very important for us to score that first possession. To do it how we did it, taking a lot of time off the clock, that was beautiful. We knew that they’ve got big-play capabilities. A lot of their scores come on big plays. If their offense wasn’t on the field, they can’t score. We did an awesome job of executing the game plan.”

Southwood offered an instant response, something it would scarcely do on the night, thanks to some of that big-play capability. A facemask by the Norse negated an interception by Seth Forsyth and two plays later, Alex Farr found a streaking Carson Rich for a 25-yard gain to take the Knights down to the goal line.

Facing a fourth-and-goal after failing to gain any ground toward the endzone, the tandem hooked up once more with Rich reeling in an over-the-shoulder grab for a touchdown. The ensuing extra point would be no good, though, as Southwood trailed 7-6.

From there, the two teams swapped out drives of Northfield chewing away large chunks of the clock and Southwood failing to make good on the big plays.

A drive of over five minutes for Northfield ended with an interception by Connor Rich. Southwood responded with a drive of less than two minutes that covered just 19 yards before turning the ball over on downs. Fulkerson would be picked off once more, this time by Sutton, but Southwood's miscue was far more costly on its next drive.

Facing a punt after a three-and-out at the Southwood 34-yard line, a high snap sailed over Farr's head and would be recovered by Braden Ripplinger and returned to the three-yard line. Fulkerson plunged in from a yard out three plays later and Northfield opened up the lead to 14-6 with 49 seconds left in the first half.

Southwood would cross

yard line. An incomplete pass on 3rd-and-goal set up a 21-yard field goal attempt with 1:54 left in the game that missed wide left.

With one last gasp as tying the game, Southwood immediately connected on passes of 15, 10 and six yards to Dawson Filip, Carson Heath and Gabe Lloyd, respectively, to cross midfield. With no timeouts, a spike and an incompletion set up 4th-and-4 for the Knights before Farr found Filip once more for nine yards, taking Southwood to the Norse 40-yard line.

That would be the last play of positive yardage for Southwood has four straight completions ended the game as time expired, sealing the Norse upset.

Fulkerson finished the game with 42 carries for 115 yards and a touchdown on the ground while throwing for 14 yards on 2-of-9 passing with a pair of interceptions.

“He’s been huge,” Baker said. “He was always a good running threat for us and his passing is what was suspect and he has worked on that and gotten much better at that and he’s going to have to continue to do that. The good news is we get another week to practice it. Not a lot of teams do. We’re very fortunate to have an opportunity to keep practicing and have a chance to play for a sectional championship.”

Northfield won the time of possession battle, holding the ball for 30:58 compared to Southwood's 17:02.

Farr finished 13-for-32 through the air for 114 yards and a score. Rich caught three passes for 46 yards and the touchdown. Lloyd had nine rushes for 41 yards in the loss. Southwood managed just only 147 yards of offense while Northfield had 196 in the win.

The victory is the first for the Norse over the Knights since Sep. 2, 2016. It's also the first sectional win over Southwood since Oct. 30, 2015.

The Norse advance to the sectional final against Adams Central at home on Friday. The Flying Jets knocked off North Miami 40-22 in the other sectional semi-final.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Injury-plagued Purdue scores late, beats Nebraska 31-27

BY JIM JOHNSON  
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, — Purdue may be forced to adjust yet again after quarterback Jack Plummer became the latest player sidelined on a team plagued by injuries.

Head coach Jeff Brohm said Plummer will likely miss the remainder of the season with a right ankle injury suffered in a 31-27 victory over Nebraska on Saturday.

“Probably out the rest of the year,” Brohm said. “We’ll get more details on it soon.”

The Boilermakers (3-6, 2-4 Big Ten) turned to Aidan O’Connell after Plummer needed help off the field following a run-play injury with 7:55 remaining. Purdue took the lead for good with David Bell’s go-ahead touchdown run from nine yards out with 1:08 to play.

But with three regular season games remaining, the options at quarterback are dwindling.

Purdue first lost quarterback Elijah Sindelar (broken left collarbone) four games ago, the same game in which All-American receiver Rondale Moore suffered a left

hamstring injury. The Boilers have lost three games since, making Saturday’s win that much better.

“It was a big win for our team today,” Brohm said. “It has been rough at times this year. If you want to win, it’s not supposed to be a whole lot of fun. We’ve made mistakes this year. We’ve been hard on our guys and quite demanding a bit. But you have to back off and allow these guys to play and make mistakes.”

Plummer finished 25-of-34 passing with 242 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions, and he rushed 61 yards on 12 carries.

O’Connell was 6-of-7 with 62 yards passing, including completions to Brycen Hopkins for 10 and 26 yards during the game-winning drive.

Purdue took a 24-20 lead four plays after Plummer’s injury when King Doerue scored on a 7-yard touchdown run with 6:50 to go in back-and-forth fourth quarter. Doerue finished with 71 yards rushing on 15 carries. He had 31 yards on five receptions and a 3-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter.

The Cornhuskers (4-5,

2-4) regained the lead with a 4-yard touchdown run by quarterback Adrian Martinez with 4:21 to play.

Martinez was 22 of 39 for 247 yards passing and an interception. He rushed for 58 yards on 12 carries and scored twice for the Cornhuskers, who have lost two straight to Purdue and four of their last five games overall.

“The last two games are games we easily could have won and we didn’t for a lot of reasons,” Nebraska coach Scott Frost said. “Collectively we made too many mistakes and should have really been ahead at halftime. Probably ahead by quite a bit. Instead we find ourselves in the hole at halftime. Sooner or later that stuff has to stop.”

The Cornhuskers took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but the Boilermakers scored twice in the second to take a 14-10 halftime lead.

THE TAKEAWAY

**Nebraska:** Martinez returned after missing the last two games following a left knee injury against Northwestern on Oct. 5.

# Great Scott leads Indiana past Northwestern for 4th straight

BY MICHAEL MAROT  
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON — Stevie Scott III was a smash hit in Indiana’s Saturday night premiere.

He ran around defenders. He overpowered defenders. He even fooled defenders.

In the first November night game played in Bloomington, Scott stole the show with two touchdown runs and a 20-yard touchdown reception, leading Indiana to a 34-3 rout over Northwestern and locking up the Hoosiers’ first seven-win season since 2007.

“I do feel like there was a concerted effort by the teams we were playing to load the box and he was getting impatient and trying to bounce those runs,” Indiana coach Tom Allen said. “But I think coach (Mike) Hart did a good job of teaching him how to stay with it and then he started running hard, with more confidence and our offensive line keeps getting better and better. And in the passing game he (Scott) has really worked on that.”

It certainly showed Saturday.

Scott set the tone early by driving defenders backward on an overpowering 7-yard run on the game’s fifth play. He followed that by sprinting around the left side and down the field for 27 yards

on the next play to set up a field goal. He wound up carrying 26 times for 116 yards and scoring on his only catch of the night, a 20-yard TD reception.

Indiana (7-2, 4-2 Big Ten) has now won four straight in conference play, its longest such streak since 1993 when they won four in a row. And the Hoosiers are one win away from their first eight-win season in 26 years despite losing starting quarterback Michael Penix Jr. in the first half Saturday with yet another undisclosed injury.

But against the Wildcats’ flailing offense, it didn’t matter.

Northwestern (1-7, 0-6) lost its sixth straight, failed to top the 10-point mark for the fourth consecutive game and still hasn’t scored a touchdown since Oct. 5. And it was downright ugly.

Quarterback Aidan Smith lost a fumble on Northwestern’s first offensive play. Seven plays later, Scott’s 2-yard TD run made it 10-0. After a short field goal and a defensive stop, the Wildcats gave it away with another fumble that led to the benching of Smith. Penix capped Indiana’s four-play, 18-yard run with a 1-yard plunge for a 17-3 lead.

“Can’t lose the turnover ratio,” Northwestern coach

Pat Fitzgerald said was what he told the Wildcats. “I thought we had a pretty good offensive game plan that we failed to execute. It starts and ends with me, and I have to take responsibility for that.”

The Wildcats’ defense wasn’t much better, though.

Two pass interference penalties in the end zone set up Scott’s second 2-yard TD run and the Hoosiers made it 34-3 with Scott’s touchdown reception and a short field goal early in the fourth.

“Seven wins to secure a winning season for the first time in 12 years is a very big deal,” Allen said. “I don’t think they’re shocked by what they’re doing, I think they expected it.”

THE TAKEAWAY

**Northwestern:** This loss essentially seals the Wildcats’ postseason fate. Northwestern will not be bowl-eligible for the first time since 2014 — a jarring reality for a team that played for a Big Ten championship last season.

**Indiana:** With three regular-season games left, Indiana is positioning itself for a solid bowl bid. It hasn’t won eight games in a season since 1993 and hasn’t won nine since its 1967 Big Ten championship season.

STAT SHEET

**Northwestern:** The Wildcats lost three fumbles and had four defensive pass interference calls in the end zone — in the first half. ... Hunter Johnson replaced Smith early in the second quarter but left with 5:35 to go in the third quarter with what appeared to be an injured right leg. Johnson and Smith both played high school football in Indiana. ... Northwestern had 199 yards in offense. ... The Wildcats are on their longest losing streak since a seven-game skid in 2013.

**Indiana:** Penix was 10 of with 162 yards while Ramsey was 7 of 10 with 108 yards and one TD. ... The Hoosiers ran 18 of the first 19 plays of the game. ... Nick Westbrook had five catches for 59 yards. Whop Philyor caught two passes for 76 yards. ... Indiana has scored 30 or more points in five consecutive games and eight of the first nine — a school record. ... Linebacker Cam Jones was ejected in the first half for targeting.

UP NEXT

**Northwestern:** Hosts Purdue next Saturday, still seeking its first conference win.

**Indiana:** Visits Penn State on Nov. 16 following next week’s bye

NFL

# Browns’ Whitehead released after ‘unacceptable’ Twitter rant

BY TOM WITHERS  
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Jermaine Whitehead’s disturbing social media rant cost him his job.

The Browns cut the safety Monday, hours after the team reprimanded Whitehead for “totally unacceptable and highly inappropriate” posts following a 24-19 loss to the Denver Broncos on Sunday.

Whitehead made several threatening and expletive-laden posts on Twitter while still in uniform following Cleveland’s fourth straight loss. One of Whitehead’s tweets was directed at Dustin Fox, a former NFL player who works for the team’s radio network. Fox had sent an earlier tweet criticizing Whitehead’s tackling.

Twitter suspended Whitehead’s account and the team released a statement after it became aware of his postings.

“Jermaine Whitehead’s social media posts following today’s game were totally unacceptable and highly inappropriate,” the Browns said in a statement. “We immediately spoke with Jermaine upon learning of these comments. The Browns in no way condone

that type of language or behavior. This matter will be further addressed internally.”

Whitehead’s tweets included several expletives and in one he used a derogatory racial term.

The 26-year-old player started the game in place of safety Damarious Randall, who missed his second straight game because of a hamstring injury. Whitehead missed tackles on two big plays by the Broncos.

He declined an interview request following the game and then went on Instagram to voice his frustration.

“Crazy world. They line it up and say anything in the book too you,” he wrote. “They tell you take the high road, when yo whole life you was taught to meet fire with fire. I do apologize for my performance, but having a broke hand and a strong fear of letting my team down is my downfall.”

“Whatever happens happens. Ain trippin. They probably gone still talk crazy but this me getting smoke off my chest. I don’t need one like.. this from me to me! Keep ya head up homie.” He then added crudely that “nobody” can intimidate him: “I dare em to try.”

MLB

# Evans, Munson, Whitaker added to HoF panel ballot

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Dwight Evans, Thurman Munson and Lou Whitaker have been added to the ballot for the baseball Hall of Fame’s modern era committee to consider next month, and Luis Tiant has been dropped.

Former players’ association head Marvin Miller will be on a Hall of Fame ballot for the eighth time when the modern era committee meets Dec. 8 ahead of the winter meetings in San Diego. Other holdovers on the 10-man ballot announced Monday are Steve Garvey, Tommy John, Don Mattingly, Dale Murphy, Dave Parker and Ted Simmons.

The modern era committee considers candidates from 1970-87, and a candidate needs at least 75% of the vote to be elected. The Hall will announce the members of the committee at a later date.

Anyone picked will be inducted to the Hall on July 26 along with candi-

dates elected by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America in a vote announced Jan. 21. Former New York Yankees captain Derek Jeter will be on the ballot for the first time.

When the modern era committee last met two years ago, Simmons fell one vote short. He received 11 of 16 votes in a year when Jack Morris (14) and Alan Trammell (13) were elected. Miller received seven votes, while Garvey, John, Mattingly, Murphy, Parker and Tiant received fewer than seven.

Miller received 44% of the votes in 2003 and 63% in 2007 when all Hall of Famers could vote on a veterans panel. After the Hall downsized the veterans committees, he got 3 of 12 votes in 2007, 7 of 12 in 2009, 11 of 16 in 2010 and six votes or fewer in 2013.

Miller asked after the 2007 vote that he not be included on future ballots. He died in November 2012 at age 95.

# Book’s late TD run helps Notre Dame beat Virginia Tech

BY JOHN FINERAN  
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — Ian Book delivered the type of clutch, game-winning drive that can make Notre Dame fans forgive the quarterbacks’ mistakes.

Book ran 7 yards for a touchdown with 29 seconds left to cap an 18-play, 87-yard drive as the 16th-ranked Fighting Irish pulled out a 21-20 victory over the Virginia Tech and averted a second straight loss.

After getting blown out at Michigan last week, Notre Dame faced some harsh criticism.

“This week was about our team,” Book said after his designed run on third-and-goal tied the game at 20-20. “It was about having that strong love for each other and just going out there for one another and playing for each other.”

Jonathan Doerer kicked the go-ahead PAT after holder Jay Bramblett fielded a low snap and freshman Kyle Hamilton then picked

off a long pass by Quincy Patterson to seal the victory, the 16th straight by the Irish in Notre Dame Stadium.

“That was a great character victory for our football team,” Irish coach Brian Kelly said. “They endured a lot this week. They found a way to win.”

Book led a methodical drive, converting two fourth downs, including a fourth-and-10 at the Tech 33 for 26 yards to Chase Claypool that gave the Irish first-and-goal from the 7. After two incomplete passes, Notre Dame caught Virginia Tech in a blitz and Book ran away from it and darted into the end zone.

“Just a lot of grit and perseverance,” Notre Dame tight end Cole Kmet said.

Book passed for 341 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions, and led the Irish with 50 yards on 13 carries.

The Irish committed three turnovers deep in Virginia Tech territory, including a fumble at the goal line by

Jafar Armstrong that Hokies safety Divine Deablo returned for a 98-yard touchdown to tie the game at 14 with 9 seconds left in the first half.

The Hokies (5-3) added a pair of field goals by Brian Johnson in the second half and the Irish missed one, leaving Notre Dame trailing by six with 3:19 remaining and the ball at its 13. But Book and the Irish came through.

“It’s a tough locker room in there,” Virginia Tech coach Justin Fuente said. “It’s a group of guys that played hard, prepared well for a very good football team on the road in a hostile environment and almost pulled it off.”

Patterson got the start for Virginia Tech at quarterback in place of Hendon Hooker, who had started the three previous victories but suffered a knee injury in Virginia Tech’s 43-41 six-overtime victory over North Carolina two Saturdays ago. Fuente went with Patter-

son over Hendon Hooker, who had started Tech’s previous three victories but suffered a knee injury two weeks ago in the six-overtime victory over North Carolina.

“The bottom line was I couldn’t pull the trigger on putting (Hooker) in, I just couldn’t,” Fuente said.

Patterson ran for 77 yards on 19 carries and completed 9 of 28 passes for 139 yards and an 8-yard touchdown to Damon Hazelton in the second quarter.

THE TAKEAWAY

**Virginia Tech:** The Hokies had six three-and-outs offensively in the first 30 minutes as Patterson struggled to find a rhythm. But Bud Foster’s defense hurried Book enough to keep things close with five three-and-outs of their own in the first half. That the Hokies took the lead and battled the Irish to the finish was pleasing to Fuente.

“I feel awesome about our chemistry,” he said of

going forward. “We’ve got four games in a row and we’ll have to patch it together health-wise to have a chance.”

Notre Dame: The Irish did everything they could to give the 17-point underdogs a chance to win, including a punt-catch interference penalty on Bo Bauer that gave the Hokies a short field at the Irish 45 and led to the first Tech touchdown. Deablo’s fumble return at the end of the first half then took the momentum away from the Irish.

“That was difficult, but our guys responded,” Kelly said. “We told them they had to continue to fight, continue to persevere. They did that. Those are all character traits we were looking for that we needed to see on display. We saw them.”

“You saw the heart, you saw the desire, you saw the passion,” cornerback Troy Pride Jr. said.

POLL IMPLICATIONS

Notre Dame fell from No.

8 to No. 16 after losing to Michigan. This sloppy performance probably won’t do much to help the Irish regain that ground.

DIVINE PERFORMANCE

Deablo entered Saturday’s game with one career interception and one fumble recovery and ended up doubling both against the Irish. He stopped a Notre Dame scoring drive when he intercepted Book at the Tech 2 in the third quarter, and had five solo tackles.

“It didn’t feel real at the time,” Deablo said of his touchdown. “I saw the quarterback and I knew he wasn’t going to tackle me. I saw the wall of blockers, so I knew we had a touchdown after that.”

UP NEXT

**Virginia Tech:** Returns home to face Wake Forest.

**Notre Dame:** The Irish visit Duke next Saturday night.

Mom-to-be  
tires of  
cleaning solo  
in a house full  
of slob

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 7 months pregnant, living with my fiance, his cousin, his cousin's girlfriend and her little brother, who she has custody of. (He will be 18 in a few months.) I do all the house cleaning and have for the last year and a half. I constantly pick up after them after work.

Dear Abby



The cousin's girlfriend ("Queen Slob") is the worst of the bunch. She doesn't clean up after herself at all. She leaves a trail - drops her purse on the table, doesn't throw away her trash and leaves dirty dishes everywhere. I have tried not picking up after Queen Slob and everyone else, but they are either so dumb or inconsiderate that they don't put two and two together and realize it's not magic and someone is cleaning up after them.

How do I nicely express that I'm fed up with being the only one who keeps the house clean without coming off like a crazy pregnant lady? I'm running out of energy. I have been trying to clean for my baby shower, but I'm getting nowhere because every time I clean something, I have to do it again the next day. I also can't get the house ready for the arrival of the baby. It's not going to be fair to my baby if Mommy has to clean up someone's mess before I feed him. Help, Abby! - Maid In Nevada

**DEAR MAID:** You are right that once the baby arrives you won't be able to keep up what you have been doing. If you haven't expressed to your fiance what you have shared with me, it is long overdue. The two of you should convene a meeting of everyone who lives under that roof and set some house rules. If the cousin and his girlfriend won't cooperate, they should move.

As to your baby shower, if you have a close friend or relative nearby, it might be more practical to hold it in one of their homes.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 10-year-old son is behaviorally challenged and receives special education services at school. He is in the fourth grade.

Since the beginning of the school year he has been bullied by a girl in his class. She intentionally embarrasses him and makes fun of him in front of his classmates or when the teacher isn't looking. His reaction to her bullying gets him in trouble. Unfortunately, they don't see what she's doing that causes it. My son gets put into isolation at school, but seldom does she have any consequences for the bullying because she's discreet.

I have talked with his teacher, his counselor, special education coordinator, vice principal and the principal. Their only focus is my son's behavior/reaction. They don't address the issue of the girl bullying him. I tell him to ignore her, tell his teacher, tell the vice principal, but my advice has changed nothing. I don't know what to do. Please help me. - Stop The Bullying

**DEAR STOP THE BULLYING:** If I were in your situation, first, I'd keep a record of these instances. Then I would try to talk to the girl's parents. If they were uncooperative, I'd then address my concerns to the school board in my community. And, if nothing changed, I would contact an attorney who specializes in cases of discrimination.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Rotating machine part
- 4 Sir, in Portugal
- 7 Groupie
- 10 Bullring shout
- 11 Embankment
- 13 Ms. Thurman
- 14 Loud noise
- 15 Mountaineer's aid (2 wds.)
- 16 Sassy talk
- 17 Chinese dumpling
- 19 Rhythmic throb
- 21 Above, to a bard
- 22 Record
- 23 Henry VIII's house
- 26 Laundromat fixtures
- 30 Like — of bricks
- 31 Florid
- 32 Summer Games org.
- 33 Trail behind

DOWN

- 1 Male swan
- 2 — unto itself
- 3 Office note
- 4 Furnishings
- 5 Pie baker
- 6 — culpa
- 7 Out of room
- 34 Raises
- 35 Ms. Bombeck
- 36 Lab worker
- 39 Capable
- 40 Kitchen pest
- 41 Cry of disgust
- 42 Somerset
- 45 A wood stain
- 48 Mr. Fleming
- 49 Wash away
- 51 Fill-in
- 53 Skippy rival
- 54 Worn out
- 55 Cousteau's summer
- 56 Witness's vow (2 wds.)
- 57 Avg. size
- 58 Hurry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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8 "Jake's Thing" writer

9 Collar site

11 Metric measure

12 World fairs

18 Time to eat

20 Snort of disgust

22 Youngsters

23 Soapstone

24 Ogden locale

25 Ruler of Venice

26 Showed distress

27 Dublin's land

28 Frolic

29 Jazz genre

31 Used car worry

35 Jeannie portrayer

37 Page of an atlas

38 Picture in a picture

39 Caught cold

41 Grew dim

42 South Seas locale

43 Set down

44 Facts

45 Got threadbare

46 Opportunist

47 Ballet costume

50 Edge

52 Actor — Kingsley

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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2	1	7	9	6	5	4	8	3
6	5	3	8	4	2	1	7	9
4	2	6	3	1	9	7	5	8
1	7	5	2	8	4	3	9	6
8	3	9	5	7	6	2	1	4

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PNTIU

TOOPH

GLIWYG

NCRABH

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Answer here:

Answers tomorrow

Saturday's Jumbles: FRUIT WATCH HECKLE ELEVEN  
Answer: Traveling to Santiago in June, July and August can include — "CHILE" WEATHER

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

So this will heat the house?

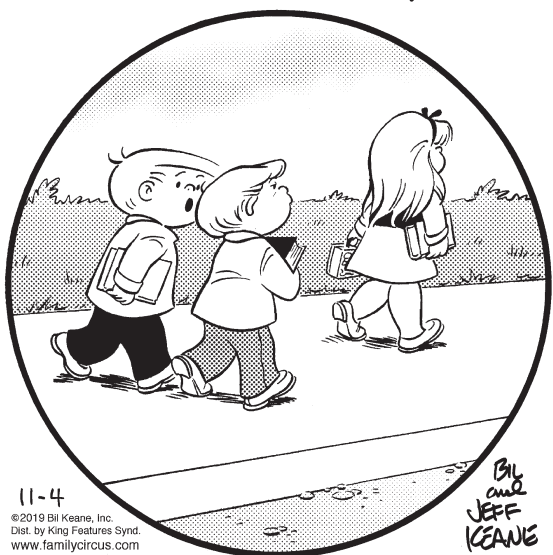
Don't touch that! You may get burned.

AFTER THE PLUMBER MADE ALL THE CONNECTIONS TO THE BOILER, THE RADIATORS WERE ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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"The best thing about having long hair is you don't hafta wash your neck."

BEETLE BAILEY

I CAN'T GET THE KETCHUP TO COME OUT

YOU HAVE TO SQUEEZE IT AND HIT IT ON THE BOTTOM

WHACK!

THERE

BLONDIE

YOU KNOW HOW THEY HAVE FACIAL RECOGNITION SYSTEMS NOW?

YES, FOR I.D.

WHY NOT INVENT A TASTE BUD RECOGNITION SYSTEM TO REWARD LOYAL CUSTOMERS?

BUT WHO WOULD ACTUALLY USE THAT?

YOU'RE NUTS! HEY! WAIT! JUST HEAR ME OUT

HI & LOIS

THESE POLITICIANS ARE VICIOUS.

IT'S A DOG-EAT-DOG WORLD.

WOOF!

DOGS DON'T EAT DOGS!

BC

I FEEL SO INSIGNIFICANT.

BUT THAT'S KIND OF OKAY.

WIZARD OF ID

ALWAYS HAS TO UPSTAGE ME...

DILBERT

DID YOU KNOW THAT 85% OF THE MATTER IN THE WORLD IS DARK MATTER, AND WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT DARK MATTER IS?

I KNOW WHAT IT IS.

YOU DO?

IT'S WHEN THE LIGHTS ARE OFF.

DUH.

I'M GOING TO GO TALK TO SOMEONE ELSE NOW.

GARFIELD

I WONDER WHAT DAY IT IS?

WELL, DUH

FORT KNOX

MY EX HAS THE BOYS ALL WEEK, GENERAL.

I DON'T KNOW...THE HOUSE IS SO QUIET.

REALLY?

YES, THIS IS YOUR TIME! SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

MOVE IN WITH YOU.

PICKLES

IS THAT A NEW BLOUSE?

YES. DO YOU LIKE IT?

YOU LOOK GOOD IN PURPLE.

THIS IS BEIGE.

YUP, YOU LOOK GOOD IN PURPLE.

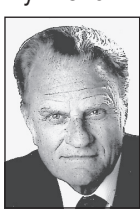
God is the most perfect Person imaginable

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

**Q:** Is God a Spirit or a Person? - G.Q.

**A:** Jesus told the Samaritan woman at the well that "God is Spirit" (John 4:24). God isn't made of atoms or molecules; He isn't part of the created world. He exists in a wholly different realm. Because He is a Spirit, God isn't limited in any way. He is far greater than the material world (which is one reason we aren't to worship idols or nature). We should not try to confine Him to one place, or paint an imaginary picture of Him, or restrict Him to one way of doing things. We cannot put limits on His power.

Billy Graham



God also is a Person. A person acts -- and so does God. He feels, thinks, sympathizes,

forgives, decides, acts, judges, and loves. God is not an impersonal force or power; He is a Person -- the most perfect Person imaginable. There is, of course, a vast difference between God's personality and ours: He is perfect, but we are not. Emotions like anger, selfishness, hatred, jealousy, and pride overwhelm us. Our personalities may even become sick or self-destructive. But God isn't this way. He alone is perfect. Even His anger is righteous, because it is directed solely against evil. The Bible says, "His work is

perfect; for all His ways are justice" (Deuteronomy 32:4).

God is also holy, righteous, and pure. We have a hard time understanding this. We are weak and imperfect, and we can scarcely grasp the overwhelming perfection and holiness of God. We've become so used to sin that we can't imagine anyone being absolutely perfect. But God is! The Bible says, "God is light and in Him is no darkness at all" (1 John 1:5). Because God is holy, He never does wrong -- ever. And we should worship Him with our obedience.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"Y UIH'L OIHOKFH CAWKZS XYLP  
TH TXTFU. Y'U MKKH LI LPK BTFLA  
KHIRVP LYCKW LI DHIX YL FKTZZA  
UYUH'L CTLLKF." — UKHJKZ  
XTWPYHVLIH

Previous Solution: "John Carpenter created the idea of 'Halloween,' so his vision remains the most focused ... of the series." — Donald Pleasence  
TODAY'S CLUE: X siñba Q

# Wife can't forgive herself for her own costly error

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a woman in my 50s who has been the family "screw-up" since I was a teenager. Eighteen months ago, I screwed up in the worst way possible. Without my husband's knowledge, I started robbing Peter to pay Paul with the bills. The end result: I lost us everything (home, vehicle, etc.). He is a good man, and he deserved so much better than what I put him through. He has said he forgives me for everything, but my problem is that I can't forgive myself.

**Dear Abby**



We are divorcing now, and I'm struggling to live my life without the man I love (and who still loves me). The divorce was pushed-for right after we lost everything. His adult son paid for it, so he hasn't dropped it. He says he doesn't want to make waves because he's living in his son's guest room. I had to move back in with my dad several states away.

We talk daily, but I am still incredibly depressed. I have found a job near where I live now, but I have no medical benefits, so therapy is out of the question (and so is everything else I need to take care of my health). I have worked with mental health patients my whole adult life, so I recognize the symptoms (I have to force myself to perform personal hygiene, I sleep whenever I'm not at work, etc.).

Abby, I don't know what to do anymore. There are days when I don't know why I bother continuing on. I feel like I don't deserve to live after what I did to my husband. There is no way I will ever be able to give him back everything I caused him to lose, and that knowledge haunts me every minute of every day. How does someone learn to forgive themselves? – Forever The Screw-up

**DEAR FOREVER:** There are options available for individuals who have little or no money and need help with their mental health. I researched what might be available in your community and found there is a university with a department of psychological services. Contact it and inquire if someone in that department might be able to help you. There is also the option of the County Department of Mental Health.

Once you are stable again, you can begin to work on forgiving yourself. The problem with being labeled a "screw-up" as a teenager is that once the idea is embedded, it can become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Start there.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a grocery store etiquette question. I become really offended when I'm unloading my groceries onto the conveyor belt at checkout and – before I'm finished – another shopper comes up behind me and begins unloading hers. It leaves me not enough room to finish unloading mine! I think it's rude, and it baffles me that so many people do it. Is it impolite to tell them they are being rude? Or is it dangerous these days? – Going As Fast As I Can

**DEAR GOING:** It wouldn't be impolite or dangerous to tell the person behind you that you haven't finished unloading your purchases and to please stop. I do, however, think you should suppress the urge to lecture the person about manners unless you're looking for an argument.

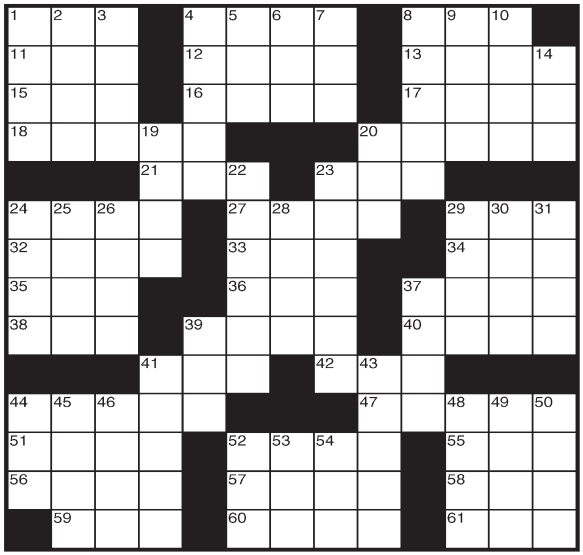
If this happens often, talk to the store manager about it. In some businesses there is a mark on the floor indicating where shoppers should stand while waiting for the person ahead to complete his or her purchase.

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## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Go downhill
  - 4 Receptions
  - 8 Block, as a stream
  - 11 Get hitched
  - 12 Long fish
  - 13 Panache
  - 15 Dublin's loc.
  - 16 Be gloomy
  - 17 Cotton unit
  - 18 Understand
  - 20 Comforter
  - 21 This, in Latin abbr.
  - 24 Dexterity
  - 27 Shrek, for one
  - 29 Med. plan
  - 32 Ms. Rudner
  - 33 Shaggy flower
  - 34 Swerve
  - 35 Ms. Lupino
  - 36 Rollover subj.
  - 37 October's stone
  - 38 Low island
  - 39 Go quickly
- DOWN**
- 1 Quaff
  - 2 Deborah of old films
  - 3 Thought
  - 4 Rhythm
  - 5 Want-ad abbr.
  - 6 Mont Blanc or Jungfrau
  - 7 NNW opposite
  - 8 Remove glitches

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 31 Nocturnal birds
- 37 Kind of molding
- 39 Airline to Stockholm
- 41 Sri —
- 43 Bread grain
- 44 Tattoo word
- 45 Ms. Falco
- 46 River sediment
- 48 Italian wine city
- 49 Fawn or doe
- 50 Pull hard
- 52 British rule in India
- 53 Monsieur's yes
- 54 Homepage addr.



## SUDOKU

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## JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SEQTU

FADRU

DRAFIA

GENUBE

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Yesterday's Jumbles: INPUT PHOTO WIGGLY BRANCH  
Answer: After the plumber made all the connections to the boiler, the radiators were — PIPING HOT

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Here you go. That will be \$8.

Wow! Only \$8? That's a great price. Look, it's the New Year's Eve ball!

THE PRICE SHE PAID FOR AN NYC CAB RIDE TO 45TH AND BROADWAY WAS ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

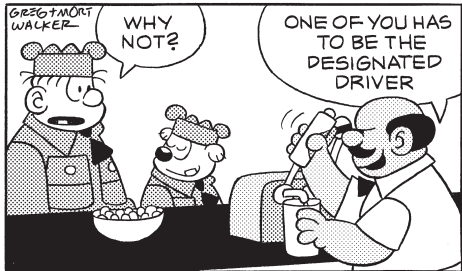


“Just stay away from Daddy. He's on a diet.”

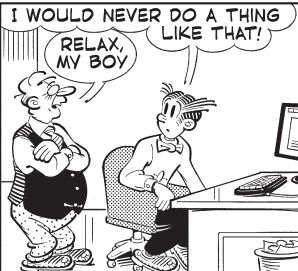
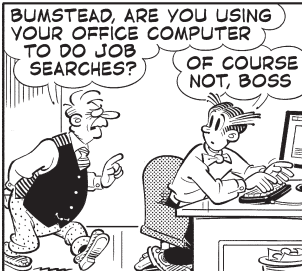
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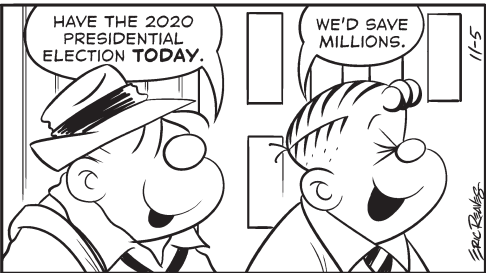
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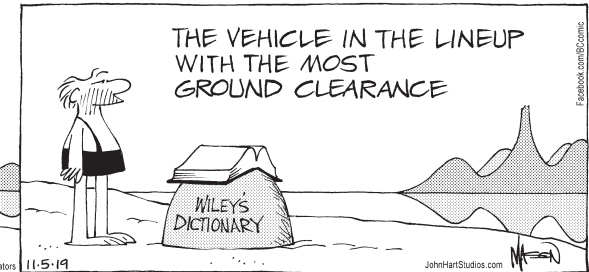
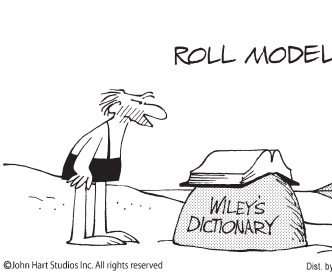
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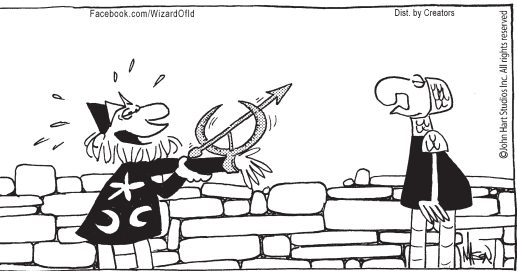
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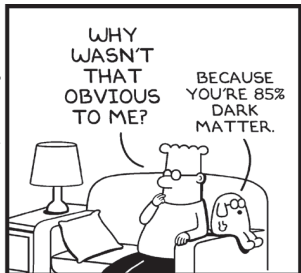
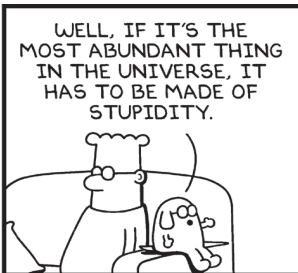
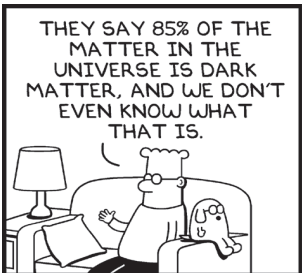
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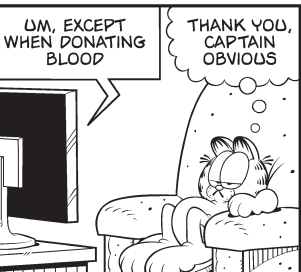
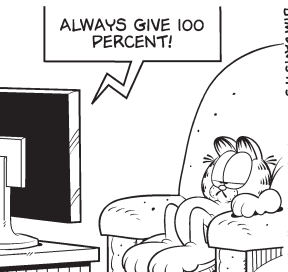
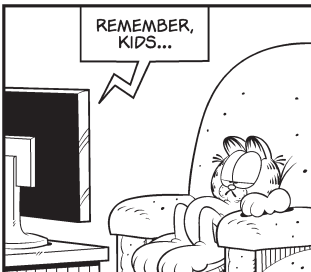
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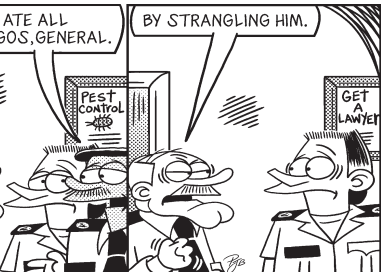
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# God is complete in Himself, lacking nothing

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

**Q:** Did God create the human race because He was lonely? If so, how can He be God if He has need to be loved or have companionship? -- I.M.

**A:** God didn't make Adam and Eve because He was lonely or because He needed someone to love Him. His love far exceeds human love. We need to be loved and to have others to love, but this isn't true with God's love. God is complete in Himself, lacking nothing. His love is so abundant and so full of grace that He chose to express it to His creation by giving Himself.

Just as an artist has a compelling urge to create a beautiful painting, or a

skilled woodworker has a compelling urge to create a fine piece of furniture, these are reflections of God's love, and He exemplified it by creating humanity in His image so that we would have the ability to love each other and especially Him. God is love, and now this wondrous characteristic of His personality has been bestowed on the human race. What a gift!

God's love did not begin when He came to earth

as a Babe in the manger. His love began in eternity before the world was established, before the time clock of civilization began to move. No one can grasp the love of God without knowing His Son, Jesus Christ. "The Son of Man has come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10). If we truly love Jesus, we will want to please and honor Him by the way we live. "We love Him because He first loved us" (1 John 4:19).

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